

UNAFRAID BLACKS MARCH THRU GEORGIA

Mules named Nixon, Maddox lead marchers

PERRY, Ga. — With shouts of "Soul Power!" and "I am somebody!", more than 500 angry demonstrators followed a mule-drawn coffin out of this Black Belt Georgia town of 11,000 persons Tuesday to start a 110-mile, five day "march against repression" to Atlanta. Ironically, few whites were seen along the road and those who paused to watch did not seem hostile. The marchers trudged wearily behind a coffin-laden wagon pulled by two mules - a white one named Nixon and a brown one named Maddox (after Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox).

As the march entered its third day (Thursday) the ranks of the demonstrators had swelled to almost 800 - mostly young and mostly black - except for five white students from the University of Georgia.

Paced by three Georgia Highway Patrol cars, the marchers trudged along the 110-mile route in stifling temperatures which soared above 90 degrees.

The march was announced last Sunday by Rev. Ralph Abernathy, successor to the late Dr. Martin Luther King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, after 8 blacks were slain and scores wounded last week during disorders in Mississippi and Georgia. Six blacks were shot to death in Augusta, Ga., and two students Friday, died in a hall of police gunfire during a protest demonstration on the campus of Jackson State College at Jackson, Miss.

The march is to climax Saturday with a rally on the campus of Morehouse College in Atlanta.

In announcing the march, Rev. Abernathy said that racism in America, the war in Vietnam and government actions against black and white

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Bondsman's arrest cause of near riot

The sequel to flight of an alleged bail bond jumper early Tuesday evening and the arrest of Robert Bigsbee, age 40, 2034 N. New Jersey, a bail bondsman, the cars of several motorists were damaged by a group of youths throwing stones in the vicinity of the 900-block Indiana Ave.

The bondsman, Bigsbee told police he fired when a 22-year-old man ran away after he talked with him near 7:00 p.m. in the 900 block of Indiana Ave.

Police report Bigsbee and another bondsman had called

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Provocation disputed in Jackson shootings

JACKSON, Miss. — A barrage of police gunfire that lasted 30 seconds and consisted of at least 140 shots left two students dead and nine other persons wounded here early Friday.

One of the dead students was found in front of a women's dormitory and the other beside a college dining hall across the street.

The five-story dormitory at Jackson State College, a

predominantly - black institution of more than 3,000 students, was riddled with gunfire from top to bottom.

Not a window was left unbroken on the narrow end of

the building where an estimated 40 highway patrolmen lined up and blasted away with shotguns from a distance of 30 to 50 feet shortly after

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Insurance plan seen as an anti-poverty measure

A plan for "antipoverty insurance," in which subscribers would insure themselves against risk of income falling below a poverty line, has been proposed as a more efficient and cheaper alternative to President Nixon's welfare reform.

The proposal has been made public by Prof. Amitai Etzioni, chairman of Columbia University's sociology department. He said it grew out of a study for the Office of Economic Opportunity, the federal antipoverty agency, by the Center for Policy Research, of which he is also director.

As against a \$4 billion annual cost for the Nixon "income maintenance" plan to provide a \$1,600 annual income for a family of four, Prof. Etzioni estimated that a privately run insurance plan could guarantee the same

level for less than \$2 billion a year. Administrative costs, he held, would be only about two percent.

The Nixon plan has been passed by the House of Representatives. But the Senate Finance Committee has sent it back to the executive branch for revision.

Describing the insurance plan in the Columbia Forum,

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1970

NO. 20

City Drug Traffic Grosses \$2 Million A Year: Police

Officers nab 14 in series of raids this week

In a series of raids conducted Tuesday and early Wednesday morning, police narcotics officers, armed with search warrants, nabbed eight persons they described as "dope pushers" and confiscated a quantity of heroin and more than \$1,000 in cash. Six other persons were charged with visiting a dive.

Police Sgt. Cicero Mukes, who estimated the local narcotics operation grosses upwards of \$2 million annually, said the eight persons handled "around \$15,000 worth of the illicit drugs" weekly.

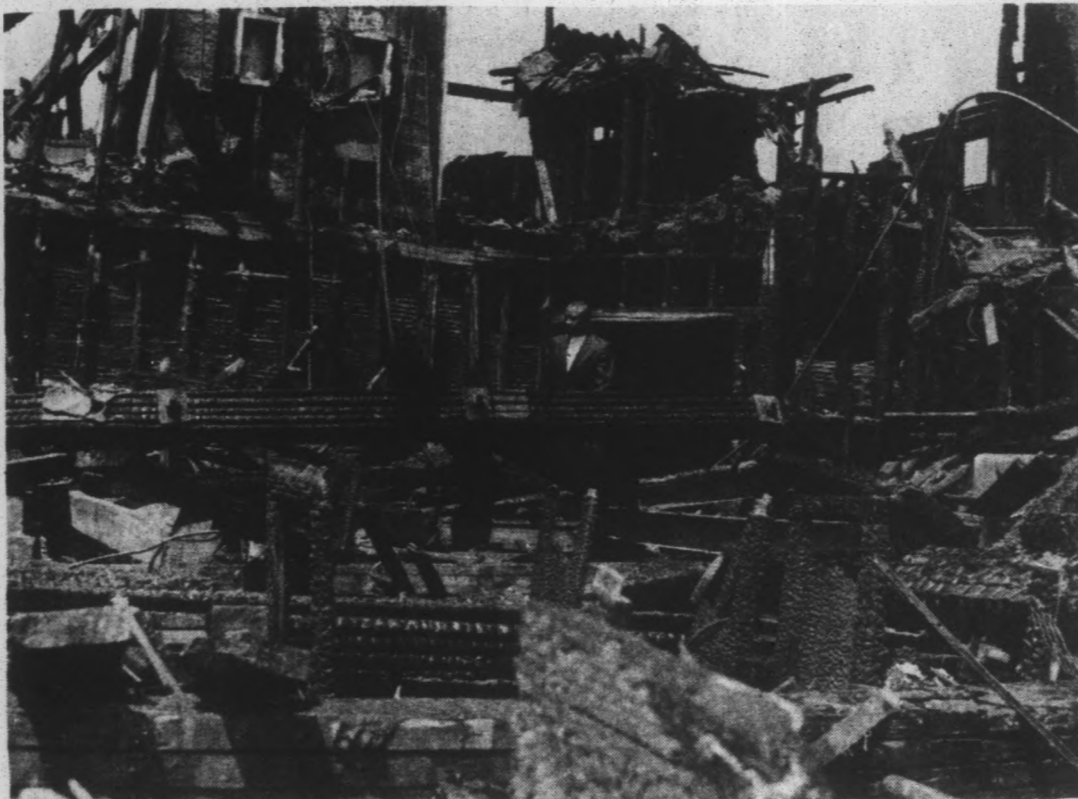
"These were just little fish, we haven't even scratched the surface," the ace narcotics detective answered when asked if some of the major sources of supply had been dried up. "And when we lock them up, they make bond and are back in business inside of 24 hours," he added.

Arrested and charged with keeping a dive and violation of the 1935 Narcotics Act were, Phillip Lovelace, 39, 2233 N. Alabama; Delores Turner, 22, 758 W. Walnut; Sadie Farrow, 26 also of 22-33 N. Alabama; and Jesse Turner, 24, 423 N. California, and Leonard Bryson, 24, 22-35 N. Pennsylvania.

Charged with visiting a dive and violation of the 1935 Narcotics Act were, Charles Anderson 23, who gave his address as 820 Camp; Jesse Turner, 24, who listed his address 423 N. California, and Phil Johnson, 20, 1161 Camp.

At 528 N. Senate, police arrested Sterling Griffin, 56, on capias issued out of

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CHURCH GUTTED: Rev. S. R. Shields (center) stands among ruins of the Pilgrim Baptist Church after a blaze gutted the two-story structure early Monday morning. Damage to the church, 1060 W. 30th, was estimated at \$150,000 and was believed caused by faulty wiring. (See story)

Northside youth drowns in river

A 19-year-old youth Ronald L. Robinson, 1213 W. 31st St. Who attempted to wade across White River near the 2500-block, White River Pkwy., West Drive was drowned on Monday afternoon. Police reported that they were told near the scene that Robinson was in the stream and about 30 feet from the bank, waving his arms when he disappeared. Michael Johnson, age 19, 1304 W. 30th, a friend of Robinson said he tried, but failed in attempts to find Robinson's body. Haskell Stone, age 20, 1237 Congress reported seeing Robinson disappear in the stream.

Police an scuba divers recovered the body in four feet of water about a 25 feet from the west bank around 8:00 p.m.

Top JA citation received by Shortridge senior

John Halliburton, age 17, a Shortridge High School senior, last week was named the top

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Mrs. Faye Williams elected to League of Women Voters board

Mrs. Fay H. Williams, was recently elected member to the National board of directors of the League of Women Voters. She was a member of their Board of Trustees before her appointment. She formerly was director of the Martindale Area Citizens Service Project, the first neighborhood corporation funded through the office of Economic Opportunity's action programs to operate a neighborhood center.

Mrs. Williams also directed a weekly Indianapolis radio program aimed primarily at the Negro audiences, and served as an consultant to a variety of local national organizations on the techniques for organizing citizen participation at neighborhood level.

Among the other organizations with which Mrs. Williams has been associated are the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, the Legal Committee



FAYE H. WILLIAMS

of the Community Action Against Poverty Neighborhood Association, the Indianapolis Urban League, NAACP, the Christian Inner City Association, Campfire Girls and the Non-Partisans for Better Schools.

She is currently a student at the Indiana University School of Law. Mrs. Williams and her husband, Frank Williams, an employee of Sheraton Hotels, are parents of an 18 year old son.

cause he could not sleep but thought he had extinguished the fire in the couch. The house was filled with smoke and flames when he returned to investigate noise on the in-

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Democratic solons in House assail Nixon "on snubbery"

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Congressman William L. Clay (Dem.- Mo.) confronted the U.S. House, on the floor, this week with a signed statement, charging that President Nixon has retreated on civil rights commitments, creating an "alienation as deep as it is dangerous" between himself and the nation's Negro populace.

The statement was signed by all nine Negro members of the House, and pointed to want was described as Mr.

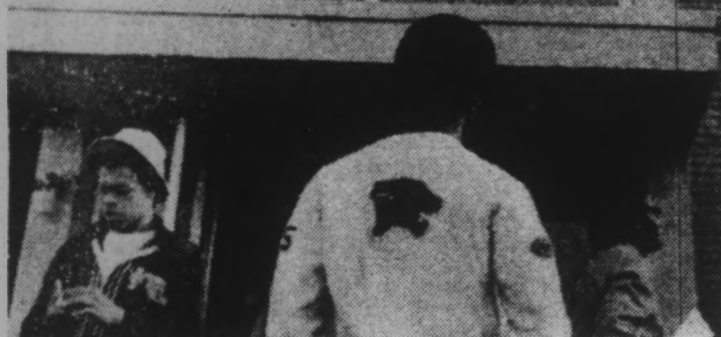
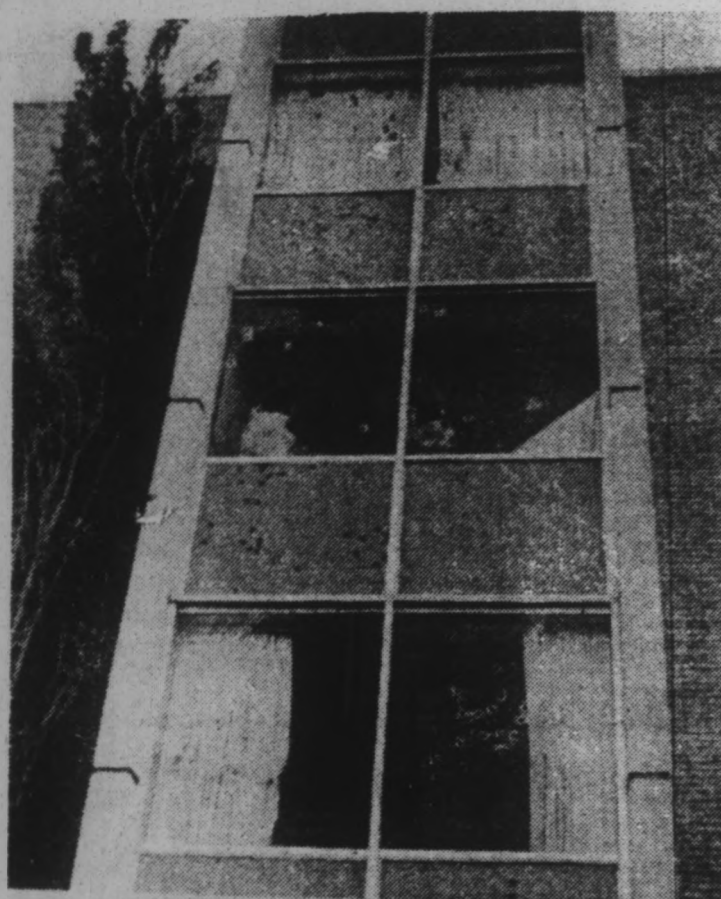
Nixon's failure to answer the nine congressmen's request for a private meeting on racial matters as evidence of an administration apathy toward problems of black people.

Following a request for a meeting with the President in mid-February, Mr. Clay observed the only reply... a letter of April 20, signed by a minor White House staff member, noted that Mr. Nixon was too busy for such a conference.

Mr. Clay quoted the April 20 reply as saying, "the representatives might bear further from the White House 'if and appropriate time arises'."

The statement presented by the nine congressmen asserted... in the 90 days that have passed... Mr. Nixon found time to see golfers, entertainers, representatives of 11 veterans organizations, patriotic groups and many others. The congressmen declared,

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POLICE GUNFIRE that riddled windows above an entrance to a Jackson State College girl's dormitory recently which killed two students on the Mississippi campus. Police said they were returning sniper fire during a night of unrest on the campus.

Agnew's speeches assailed at Research Center confab

New York, N.Y., Vice President Agnew's call for the ouster of Yale University's president is an example of "the gathering forces of soft" facism being stimulated by the Nixon Administration, "Dr. Kenneth B. Clark recently charged.

Clark, president of Metropolitan Applied Research Center, Inc., departed from an address prepared to keynote a conference on alternatives to racism being sponsored by MARC and the Academy of Religion and

Mental Health. More than 300 professionals in the fields of psychiatry, psychology, education and religion are attending the sessions at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Clark warned that Agnew's most recent comment about Kingman Brewster, his earlier comments about restriction of education to a "natural aristocracy," and Martha Mitchell's call for Senator Fulbright's "crucifixion" by the press are a pattern of regressive force being

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Northwest community meet blasts new Attucks plan

Approximately 100 persons, including member of the Citizens for Quality Schools attending a meeting Tuesday evening held in School 90, 3351 W. 18th St. expressed angry protests against sending their children to the proposed new Attucks High School.

While the meeting in the school was going on a group of pupils paraded outside demanding they be assigned to attend Northwest High School rather than Attucks. About the same time a meeting elsewhere of the board of school commissioners was pursuing the perplexity of strengthening it plans on integration of city public

schools. The people attending the meeting at School 90, represented some parents from five community elementary schools which are scheduled to send pupils to the new Attucks this fall. A very few Negro parents attended the meeting.

Apparently passing up the meeting of the school board, Dr. Stanley C. Campbell, superintendent of public schools attending the meeting at School 90 met an almost hostile reception. This followed his attempt to explain the new Attucks plan.

A Negro mother and a white father contended against

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Boy, 3, victim in early dawn fire on near Northside

A pre-dawn blaze in a north-side home on Thursday morning, threatened the lives of more than a dozen people and resulted in the death of Jacques Gilmore, age three years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose T. Gilmore, 2807 N. Talbot.

Firemen ventured that the early morning fire was ignited by an burning candle which fell on a couch. They found the boy huddled under a blanket in an upstairs bedroom. Smoke inhalation is believed to be the cause of his death, before or on arrival at General Hospital.

Firemen David said he had lighted a candle when lights in the house went out, because of a short in the wiring. Seemingly the candle fell from a table onto a couch.

He went out on the porch be-



BOY SCOUT BREAKFAST-O-REE SCHEDULED for June 8: Shown above the Rev. R. T. Andrews, Sr., pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, is purchasing the first ticket (\$5.00) for the Boy Scout Breakfast-O-Ree to be held on the Indiana War Memorial Plaza. The Boy Scout selling the ticket, from the inner-city, is Tom Winfrey who lives at 2443 N. Kenwood Ave.

Breakfast-O-Ree planned by Boy Scouts June 8

The Central Indiana council, Boy Scouts of America will sponsor a "Breakfast-O-Ree" the morning of June 8 on the Indiana War Memorial Plaza to provide funds to send disadvantaged boys to summer camp.

Tickets for the event will be sold by leading professional and business men in the community. The breakfast menu will consist of pancakes, sausage, fruit juice and coffee, served from 7:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m.

The food will be prepared on the scene on charcoal grills by Boy Scouts who will make all arrangements for serving the breakfast. The areas will be the grassy plots around the Memorial and customers will be directed to park their cars on the nearby paved areas.

Tickets will be handled jointly by Eldon Campbell, president of WFBM-TV, radio station and Andrew Foster, owner of Foster Hotel.

Plumbers' ranks to recruit 500 as apprentices

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The former director of labor relations for the M. W. Kellogg Company, New York, W. Leo Walsh has been named national director of the piping industry's program for recruiting and training about 500 men, largely from minority groups.

The program is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Labor in cooperation with the United Association of Plum-

bers and Pipefitters and the National Contractors Association. The program will be known as the UA-NCA National Journeyman Trainee program.

Committee members include: Richard E. Retterer, secretary - treasurer, Herman C. Wolff Company, physical arrangements; Robert Steinmetz, for procurement and publicity Norman Wilkens assisted by Hobson Zeigler and Eddie Rogers.

Men placed on jobs who have had some practical experience pipefitting or similar work will be recruited in the organizations. Trainees will be given on-the-job and related training to advance them to full journeyman status.

Ernest L. Bremer, Cleveland, Ohio, senior field representative in that city for the Joint Apprenticeship program of the Workers Defense League and the A. Phillip Randolph Educational Fund was named assistant of Mr. Walsh. He was a public school teacher in Cleveland before joining the Joint Apprenticeship program which recruits young men for apprenticeship openings in the building trades.

DON'T LOSE OUT on a service or installation job because people don't know what you can do! Advertise your services in The Recorder.



By the way...

by Joe Black

Is it possible that human beings are slowly losing their instinct for survival and self preservation? It is conceivable that young men and women are losing, or have already lost their capacity to reason, even when their lives and the lives of their children-to-be are concerned? It certainly seems that way as they continue to smoke, ingest and inject themselves with every kind of drug they can get their hands on.

How desperate, how ignorant, how lacking in basic animal intelligence and self control must people be, to take drugs they know have already destroyed the minds and bodies of thousands of users. Most explanations I've heard suggest that many of our young people start taking drugs to be "in"...to be "with it"...to be "part of the scene." They defy the warnings of medical men. They laugh and label as "establishment" or "squares" anyone who points out even the most obvious dangers. I have little to add to what has already been said by some of the foremost medical researchers throughout the world. But I do have one thought that I believe is worth mentioning. It's this:

One day, a year, five, ten or twenty years from now, if you're lucky enough to make it, you'll marry, settle down and have children. You'll look like any normal man or woman. But it's entirely possible that your genes, those elements of germ plasm that transmit hereditary characters, will have already been affected by drugs taken years before. Medical science is not sure what effect some drugs now being taken will have on generations to come. What will you be wheeling around in your carriage, little mother?

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

Sportsman's Club host "500 Jazz" Festival Stars

The Indianapolis Sportsman's Country Club will be the headquarters for the 500 Jazz Festival, starting on Thursday, May 28. Stars appearing at the Jazz Festival are:

B. B. King; Ike and Tina Turner, featuring the Ikettes; Bobby Bland; Sonny and Cher; Dizzy Gillespie; Hugh Masekela; Ray Charles, featuring the Raelettes; Roberta Flack; Ramsey Lewis Trio.

The Indianapolis Sportsman's Country Club will feature Open House, starting on Saturday, May 23, 1970, for a thirty-day period. The public is invited to view the new facilities. The club is located at 6601 Grandview Drive.

HONOR the memory of your deceased loved ones with an In Memoriam in The Recorder.



THE PROCESS OF LEARNING: Four St. Vincent's Hospital employees, including a mother-daughter combination, recently earned their high school diplomas under the hospital's adult education program in conjunction with Broad Ripple High School. The four are left to right) Mrs. Beatrice Chandler (daughter), Mrs. Mattie Boozer (mother), Mrs. Gladys Brewington and Mrs. Marlene Stephens. The four studied under the evening plan to earn their diplomas after two and one-half years at no cost to them.

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12-12 OZ. SPAGHETTI SAUCE	49c	39c 10c
12-12 OZ. SALAD MUSTARD	23c	19c 4c
12-12 OZ. CIDER VINEGAR	39c	33c 6c
12-12 OZ. LIGHT CHUNK TUNA	43c	34c 9c
12-12 OZ. MAYONNAISE	48c	41c 7c
12-12 OZ. MIRACLE WHIP	61c	53c 8c
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SALUTE TO THEODORE RANDALL—Members of the Faculty staff, PTA and the community combined to make this a memorable evening for the retiring Theodore Randall, principal of Wendall Phillips Elementary School No. 63. Pictures from left to right

are: Mrs. Becky Canada, Paul Roagrig, Mrs. Sarah Rowe, Carl Horton, Mrs. Jean English; chairman of the affair, Theodore Randall, Miss Virginia Goll, Mrs. Gwendolyn Kelley, and Louis Dean.

Talking black doll message: 'cool it, baby'

LOS ANGELES—A black doll that talks--with such remarks as "Cool it, baby"--hits the market next month, the latest product of an all-black factory in Watts.

The talking doll, with the Swahili name of Tamu--which means "sweet"--may bring joy to some little girl but is also designed to help promote racial understanding and provide jobs for black workers.

"From an economic standpoint, we're providing people with jobs--and economics is the basis of our problem," says Phil Gilyard, black manager at the toy factory, Shindana which employs 30 full-time black workers--two

thirds of them women. Shindana can turn out 300 to 1,200 dolls a day. It began 18 months ago with the technical and financial help of Mattel, Inc., the giant toy making firm, but now is independent and obtains its financing on its own like any private business.

Louis Smith, now honorary manager, conceived the doll-making idea after the Watts 1965 riots as a way blacks could fill a retail need and provide themselves with jobs. The toy factory, limited so far just to doll-making, is a division of Operation Bootstrap, a Watts-based non-profit agency of blacks and whites with tries to start small businesses for black workers.

The firm makes five types of black dolls. They have been snapped up by several chains and also markets abroad. Gilyard said. They retail from \$4.95 to \$7.95 and are made of plastic and vinyl, with either Afro or straight hair styles. Gilyard said the black dolls have helped promote racial understanding because they are placed side by side with white dolls in many stores and that when white girls play with black dolls they come to understand "there are different kinds of skin."

RENT an apartment or buy a home. Read the Want Ad Page in The Recorder this week.



FAMILY AFFAIR: Cadet Robert W. Grissom III of 3065 N. Delaware, Indianapolis, is congratulated by younger brother Patrick after the Indiana University sophomore was awarded the Sons of the American Revolution Award as last week's President's Military Review at Bloomington. The award is for scholastic and military excellence. Also present for the ceremony were Cadet Grissom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Grissom, and another brother, Bradford.

Nigeria poses strong man's role over "African fropt"

LAGOS, NIGERIA -- Emerging from the recent civil war it is noted that Nigeria has the best-equipped army in Black Africa with strength upward of 250,000 men. The future of this army is a matter of speculation, along lines of the Organization of African Unity or elsewhere.

Such speculations follow recent statements by two high placed Nigerians, Chief Anthony Enahoro, chief federal information commissioner and the army Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. Usman Katsina. Again two Nigerians widely heralded newspapers, the government owned Morning Post and the Independent Daily Express in their recent suggestions conveyed that Nigeria might become involved in issues or problems involving the color question over Africa.

Chief Enahoro, speaking recently at the conference of the Nigerian Society of International Law, observed, "... it is evident that the final resolution of the color question in the southern part of our continent (Africa) may place a duty on Nigeria to play a prominent role involving the commitment or deployment of some of our resources. ... Otherwise, he observed, ... lessons from the civil war, ... included. ... Africa had in-

sisted successfully that the solution of her major problems would be found by Africans within Africa.

Further, he observed Nigeria had emerged from the war with a sizeable and relatively modern army, a navy and an air force, ... and, "only time will show whether or not this development will make any impact on the international scene. ..."

Elsewhere in reply to a query by newsmen regarding the maintenance by the Organization of African Unity of a standing army, Genl. Katsina, observed, "... It is my firm, irrevocable view that we should be ready to fight for any African country on the platform of the O.A.U."

The statements or comments of the two Nigerian strong men, Enahoro and Katsina are sequels to continuing radio and newspaper calls for use of force in challenging the white minority regime in Rhodesia of Ian Smith. The Morning Post, government-owned newspaper recently in more direct suggestions declared, "... Africa will have to do this (liberate Rhodesia and the obvious means is force. ... This appeared seemingly in a reply to the Daily Express, or a suggestion: "... Africa must come together now ... take up arms and start defending (Africans) themselves. ..."

Some military observers venture that the new Nigeria army is a standing notice to all the rest of West Africa of Nigerian power. The recent observations of the two Nigerian strong men may convey if indirectly a warning to the outside world or Africa in particular, that the "sleeping giants" ... has awakened to its ability to play a leading role in Africa. ... This is in keeping with an observation by Kwame Nkrumah now exiled from Ghana.

Col. Chas. Rogers receive the Medal of Honor



COL CHAS. ROGERS

WASHINGTON, D.C. --Lt. Col. Charles C. Rogers, Woodbridge, Va., was the Medal of Honor in the White House on Thursday of last week. He received the nation's highest award for heroism for his actions against the enemy on Nov. 1, 1968. At the time he was assigned as Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, Fifth Artillery, 1st Infantry Division.

His wife Mrs. Margaret from Woodbridge and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Rogers, Sr. 4006 E. 34th St. Indianapolis, Ind attended the ceremonies in the White House.

Lt. Col. Rogers is presently assigned to duties in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Department of the Army, in Washington, D.C.

Lt. Col. Rogers was born in Claremont, W. Va. he and Mrs. Rogers are the parents of three children, Jackie M. Linda and Barbara A. Rogers. He attended W. Va. State College, the Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Antiaircraft Artillery School, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Artillery and Missile School, Ft. Sill, Okla. and Command and General Staff

New principal introduced at Broad Ripple Hi

William E. Jones new principal of Broad Ripple High School, was introduced at the school at a special honors day program this week by Dr. Stanley C. Campbell, superintendent of city public schools.

The program of the day, "Ripple Round-up" honored the upper twenty-five percent of the high school's pupils.

These pupils are referred to as the "legion of Merit" group, selected by a point system taking into consideration school activities as well as grades.

The upper ten percent of the pupils will be placed in a "legion of honor" category. Both groups will receive special ribbons for their accomplishments.

College, Ft. Leavesworth, Kans.

The awards of decorations he has received include: Medal of Honor, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal with "V" device (with 3 oak leaf clusters), Air Medal (with 9 oak leaf clusters) and Joint Service Commendation Medal (with 2 oak leaf clusters), Purple Heart, National Defense Service Medal (with 1 oak leaf cluster) Army of Occupation Medal (Germany) Parachutist Badge, Vietnam Service Medal and Vietnam Campaign Medal (Vietnamese).

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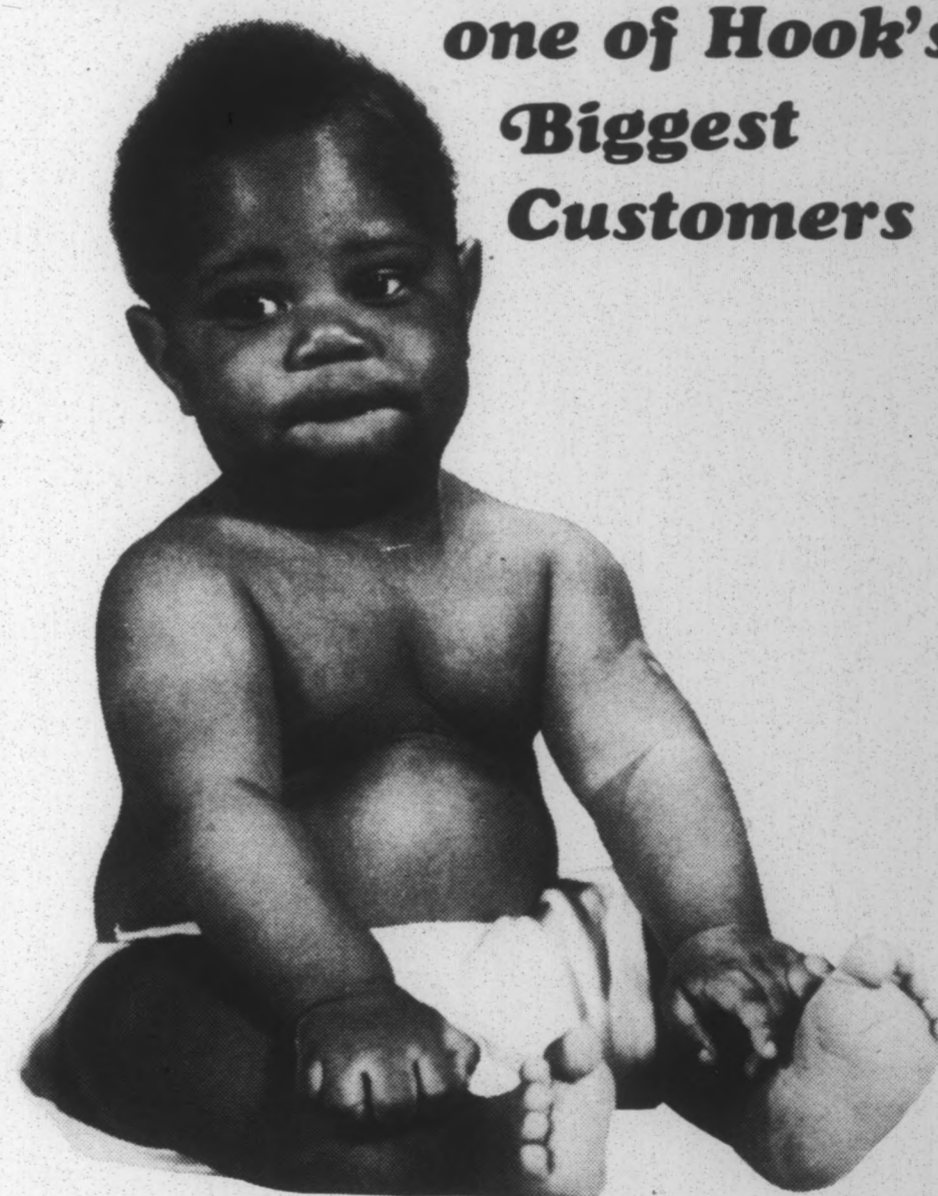
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DELTA SIGMA THETA ... DELTA SIGMA THETA ... DELTA SIGMA THETA ... Celebrating their May week, the Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, found themselves with numerous of activities in which to participate and awards to give. Three young misses (from left to right) Debra Mosely,

Joan Cooper and Esther Thornton were recipients of the Book and Scholarship awards. Sorors Freida Parker, Chairman of the Scholarship and Award winners, along with Soror Kay Baker (end) present these awards to the waiting misses.

Delta Sigma Theta members end annual 'May Festivities'

The annual May festivities were celebrated by Chi Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., during last week. Activities included the initiation of new sorors, an awards luncheon and joint church service.

The Windjammer Restaurant was the scene of the May luncheon. Honored at the luncheon were the recipients of the sorority's scholastic scholarships, Mrs. Joan Cooper, a senior at Purdue University who is majoring in English teaching for secondary schools. She has been an

active Delta since 1964 and has served as vice-president of Chi Chapter and also Miss Esther Thornton, a graduating senior of Shortridge High School, ranking seventh in the class, who plans to attend Northwestern University. Her major will be mathematics.

The annual Book Award was given to Miss Debra Mosely, a graduating senior of Shortridge High School, who ranks sixth in the class and plans to attend Indian University, majoring in Business Education.

Also honored at the luncheon were "senior sorors" who have been active in the sorority 25 years or longer. A special award was presented to soror Gwendolyn A. Evans, chairman of the publicity and public relations committee, who was responsible for initiating and editing the monthly newsletter and preparing press releases on Delta activities.

Members of Chi Chapter climaxed the week's activities by attending services on Sunday, May 17 at the Second Christian Church, 130 W. 29th.



DELTA SIGMA THETA STANDING OUTSIDE THE WINDJAMMER RESTAURANT, WHERE MAY WEEK LUNCHEON WAS HELD.



THE YOUNG MADS—Winners of the Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Omicron Rho Omega Sorority's Teenage Contest which was the highlight of their Mad Hatter's Show, held May 10 seemingly are anything but "mad." The winners, (from left to right) are Karen Jones McKenney, 14, freshman, Harry E. Wood High School,

sponsored by Soror Ruth Armstrong; second place, Milton Owsley, 16, junior, Arsenal Tech High School, sponsored by Soror Vivian Owsley; third prize, Yvonne Offett, 13, junior, Junior High School No. 41 and Magellane Jones, 15, freshman, Crispus Attucks High School sponsored by Soror Florence Tucker.



MAY WEEK COMMITTEE — Sorors Mattie Moore, Mary Allison, Joan Walton, chairman, Kay Baker and Doris Wood make up the staff of the committee that was responsible for the Delta's gala affair.

Reception at School No. 26 to honor 4 retiring teachers

A reception will be held Sunday in the auditorium of John Hope School, No. 26, from 3 to 5 p.m., in honor of four retiring teachers. Collectively, Mrs. Waineta Aldrich, Mrs. Louise Cantrell, Mrs. Ruby Jenkins and Mrs. Ann P. Johnson have taught a total of 132 years, 126 of which have been in the Indianapolis school system.

Mrs. Aldrich, sixth grade teacher, graduated from Tri-State College and Butler University and taught three years before joining the Indianapolis system. She has 26 years at Schools No. 73, 54, and 26. In addition, she substituted at No. 66 of the city schools during World War II.

Mrs. Louise Cantrell, fourth grade teacher, began her own education at School No. 26, going on to graduate from Shortridge High School, Indianapolis Teacher's College and Butler University. She began teaching at School No. 26, and has been there her entire teaching career.

Mrs. Jenkins began teaching music in both grade and high schools in Hayden, Indiana. After a lengthy retirement for marriage and raising a daughter, she returned to teaching music at School No. 33.

Mrs. Ann P. Johnson has taught at School No. 26 for 42 years, 35 in special education. For eleven years she has spent one morning each week helping new special education teachers develop ideas in arts and crafts. In 1955, she wrote a course of study in crafts for the Indianapolis Special Education Department.

She has given workshops and lectures at Butler University, Battle Creek and Grand Rapids, Michigan and Shelbyville, Indiana.

In 1966, Mrs. Johnson received a certificate of recognition from the Association for Special Class Teachers and Parents of the Handicapped, Inc., of California. During the past year she received a Citation of Excellence for Distinguished Professional Leadership from the Council for Exceptional Children and a recognition award from the Society for Intensified Education.



RETIRING TEACHERS: John Hope School No. 26 will lose 132 years of teaching experience on May 24 when four of the school's most gifted instructors retire. However, the school will show its appreciation by honoring the teachers with a reception in the school's auditorium on the day they retire. Shown left to right are Mrs. Ruby Jenkins, Mrs. Ann P. Johnson and Mrs. Louise Cantrell. The other retiring teacher, Mrs. Waineta Aldrich, was not present when picture was made.

CLUB NEWS

The Sunshine Spreaders were the hostess Saturday, May 9 to a group of mothers at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church dining room.

After the breakfast each mother received a little token from her adopted daughter, and the pastor who returned earlier from a Central District convention for this special event, welcomed the mothers.

Despite several illnesses there was a large turnout of mothers for this gala affair. Present were Mesdames Wila Smith, Janice Crawford, Hattie Bingham, Gladys Coleman, Mattie Nesbitt, Corean Jackson, Dora Smith, Jency Edwards, Viola Wolverton, Tillie Duncan Minnie Harrison, Mattie Biggers, Myrtle Cheatham, Willie Manning, Cora Brownlee, Ella Wiggins, G.E. Robinson, Carrie Miles, Coates Sanders, Mimmie Wiggins, Loretta Kilcrease, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil Keith. Also present were Mrs. Lockett, Ruth Miller, Leonora Waters, Nellie Davis and Rev. Belcher.

The spectacular event after their business meeting was the dinner served to the members of the Bandives Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gundy, 6503 South Oakview Drive, last Saturday May

16. The gourmet delight was prepared by the host for the famished group. Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Anderson, Dwight L. Carter, John Hannah, William Harrison, Russell

Parker, and Cecil Ross. June meeting will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John Hannah.

Nellie M. Strong, Chapter 59, Order of Eastern Star, P.H.A., is presenting their 16th anniversary tea and "Fashions for the 170" show Sunday, May 24 at 4 p.m., at the Federation of Associated Clubs, 2309 N. Capitol. The public is invited to attend.

The Station Stationians will hold their next meeting May 24 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Joseph Roberts, 4501 N. Illinois.

The club also extends its thanks to all of the "beautiful people" who helped make their recent "baby contest" and "fashion show" a tremendous success. The affair was held at the FAC home and the proceeds will be used to provide scholarship for needy students.

Theodore Randall to end 33-year teaching career

The crystal-chandeliered-Lincoln Room of the Lincoln Motor Hotel was the scene last Friday evening for a "salute to Theodore Randall."

Mr. Randall is retiring in June after having served as a teacher and an administrator in the Indianapolis Public School System for more than 33 years. Since 1960 he has been the principal of Wendell Phillips Elementary School.

Mr. Randall was born in southern Illinois where he received his early education. He is a graduate of Wilberforce and Indiana Universities and came to Indianapolis in 1937. He is a member of Bethel AME Church and his wife is an Indianapolis school teacher.

Members of the staff, PTA faculty and the community combined to make the evening a memorable event. Among the honored guests were the couples' son, Theodore Randall, Jr., admissions officer at Michigan State, Ann Harbor, Michigan and their daughter, Miss Ann Randall, an occupational therapist at

Cincinnati General Hospital. Dr. Joseph Taylor, Dean of the Downtown Campus of IU PU, served as toastmaster.

Among the tributes made were: Cardis Morton representing the student body who presented Mr. Randall with a movie outfit and M-s. Chester Carpenter, a representative of the PTA, who presented the couple with a gift from the PTA.

Also there to pay tribute to the retiring administrator were a number of former classmates and co-workers. Among those saluting the honored guests were: Rev. J. Allen Parker, pastor Bethel A.M.E. Church; Wilbur Barton, assistant principal of Grandview School; Miss Anna Stout, social worker, Indianapolis Public Schools; Cramon Myers, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Paul Roahrig, teacher at School No. 63; Dr. William Weaver, principal, School No. 22; and Howard Simmerman, principal School No. 38.

Remarks were made by Mr. Randall and the acting principal of School 63, Mrs. Hazel S. Moore.

Shostridger is recipient of college grant

The Twelve of Us Club awarded a scholarship to Duane Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller. He is a senior at Shortridge High School. The Club also announced the winners of their "Bundle of Bucks" drawing as Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones.

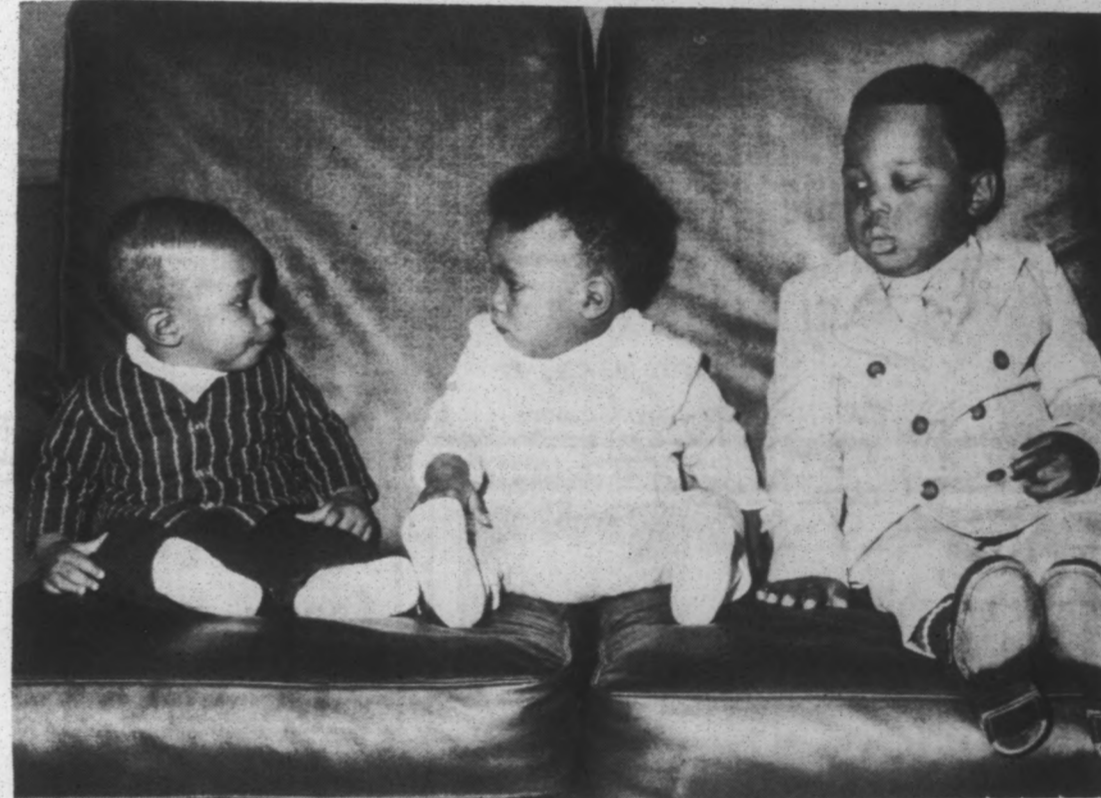
The last meeting was held May 16, at the home of Mrs. Dwight L. Carter, 4061 N.

Graceland. After refreshments, members and guest were given an opportunity to show their skill in the game of whist. Winners were Mesdames Robert Harden, Sylvester Gentry, Claude Wilbanks and Marshall Pendergraph.

They also helped Mrs. Richard Miller celebrate her birthday. Guests for this event were Mesdames Doris Parker and Margaret Thomas.

Mrs. Charles Chandler will be the June Hostess.

RENT an apartment or buy a home. Read the Want Ad Page in The Recorder this week.



ALL THE YOUNG MEN—Winners of the baby contest sponsored by the Stationians Club were all male. Winners were first place: Robert Edwards, Jr.; second place Paul Palmer Jr. and third place Ronald Miller. The contest was held at the FAC home, last Sunday followed by a fashion show that was under the supervision of Mrs. Emma Taylor. The proceeds of the contest and show will go towards the Stationians scholarship fund.



ENCHANTING MAIDENS — Carolyn Swainigan, Priscilla Mills, and Mrs. Mary Jones are wearing some of the enchanting intimate fashions to be shown at the Fall Creek YMCA during the Mayor's Soul Dinner, May 22, at 7:00 p.m. The annual affair is sponsored by the Indiana Avenue Area Association.



XINOS DEBUTANTES AND THEIR ESCORTS — Thirteen popular ladies presented at the annual Spring Debutante Dance, sponsored by the Indianapolis Xinos were: Misses Rhonda Golder, Wandra Woodson, Brenda Lange, Renee Featherston, Lonnise Roberson, Sharon Levels, Quensetta Williams, Mildred Guyse, Garisea Wickliff, Vickie

Harris, Sharon Elizabeth House, Sandra Cannon, Vivian Poole. Escorts were, 2nd row: Elvis Shields, Kevin Hart, Ivan Baird, Otis Riggins, Chris Sharp, Larry King, Benjamin Singeltary, Wilbert Ruthford, Arthur Johnson, Tony McGee, Bennie Thompson, Curtis Oliver, William Patrick.



QUEENS OF THE BALL—All smiles lovely misses are first runner-up, Shar- on Levels; Queen Quensetta Williams of the Xinos Debutante Dance. The and second runner-up Mildred Guyse.

Xinos present 'lovely 13' at annual Debutante Ball

The Indianapolis Xinos presented 13 young ladies at their annual Spring Debutante Dance May 9 at the Howard Johnson West Ballroom.

The debutantes were attired in white formals accented with a white mum embedded within green tulle and ribbons, provided by the "Flower Hut".

The proceeds from the affair will be used to furnish three scholarships and gifts for the graduates.

The Indianapolis Xinos are sponsored by TAU Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. Mrs. Frances Shexsneider is the local youth guidance chairman. Other sorors assisting with the dance included the Mesdames Anna Stanfield, Susan Bryant, Erma Taylor, Estella Howard, Rosena Johnson, Sylvia Diggs and Miss Elizabeth Brown.

For baby's sleeping comfort, there is a new portable air conditioner called "The Sleeper." It is lightweight enough to be carried home and can be plugged into almost any 115-volt electrical outlet. Airtemp Division, Chrysler Corp.

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Links Club closes out 1969-70 year

The Indianapolis Links held its final business meeting of the 1969-70 club year, May 17, at the home of Link Bess Simpson, 545 W. 29th. Plans were completed for the upcoming 17th National Assembly of Links, Inc., to be held June 22-27 at the Netherland Hilton in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Indianapolis Chapter of Links, Inc., President, Mrs. Harry D. Hawkins, is the delegate and Mrs. Walter Blackburn is the alternate delegate.

Is your club, church, fraternity, sorority or lodge planning some special event? Your wedding, party, ball or dance is news! Are you acquainted with some person whose achievements or activities merit special recognition? Why not inform the rest of Indianapolis through the Recorder's social pages. Bring or mail information along with photographs, if possible, to Social Editor, Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave., 46202 or phone 634-1545. We're interested. Deadline is Tuesday evening, 5 p.m.

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Michael Harris violin recital here Sunday



MICHAEL HARRIS

Michael Harris, accompanied by Walter Urban, head of the piano department at Florence State College in Florence, Ala., will play a violin recital Saturday evening, May 23 at 8:30 in the Capitol Avenue Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Mr. Harris is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kirk, Sr., 1026 N. Pershing. A 1963 graduate of Thomas Carr Howe High School, attended Ball State University on a full scholarship. He also attended Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan and received his Master of Music degree in Violin Performance from Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

In addition to being violin instructor at Oakwood College, he is also an instructor of German, the concertmaster of the Huntsville Civic Symphony and violinist with the Oakwood Trio.

Mr. Harris, who studied with Robert Roush, Otto Field, Jack Bosen, and Paul Makara will play pieces by Hindemith, Bach, Bloch, and Franck. The public is cordially invited.

Women's Improvement completes plans for annual spring tea

The Women's Improvement Club is amidst the final planning session of the Spring Tea that will be held Sunday, May 24, 4 p.m. through 6 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Howard Enix, 4144 Cornelia.

This club, one of the oldest civic clubs in the city, was organized in 1903 and was the first group to organize as a united front against the communicable disease tuberculosis.

At the height of their work in their fight against this disease, the Woman's Improvement Club operated a "Fresh Air Camp" in Oak Hill. Later the club received an allotment from the Community Fund, or what is known presently as being the United Fund, to maintain a small hospital on Agnes Street for the treatment of the indigent patients in the last stages of tuberculosis.

At the present time the group is assisting the needy families who have a history of tuberculosis. Mrs. John A. Patton is the president of the club and Mrs. James Fowler is the chairman of the tea. The public is invited.

Southern Cross honors widows of deceased members

The Southern Cross Lodge No. 39, F & A.M., held a salad spread Sunday, May 17 at the Masonic Home, at 653 N. West in honor of the widows of deceased members.

The breathtakingly decorated hall complimented the tables that were heavily stocked with salad to please every taste.

Greetings were extended by Past Masters of the Southern Cross Lodge, Worthy Matrons and Patrons.

The Southern Cross Lodge extends a thanks to those who made their affair successful.

India Brown to receive degree from Ky. state



MRS. INDIA P. BROWN

Mrs. India Paul Brown will be among the May 31st graduates at Kentucky State College. Mrs. Brown will receive a B.S. degree in physical education.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha Grooms and the late Arthur Paul Brown, Jr.

She resides in Cincinnati, Ohio where her husband, Leonard Brown, also a graduate of Kentucky State is working towards a masters degree at the University of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Brown was a recipient of a \$2,000 scholarship from the Mt. Calvary No. 1 chapter of the Eastern Star.

She is a 1964 graduate of Shortridge High School.



"FASCINATING FEW" La Boley, age two years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boley, Jr., was the first place winner in the Fascinating Few Baby Contest held Sunday.

April 26. Thomas (Pee Wee) Woods was the second place winner and Jia Hamiter, age 17 months placed third.

Births

COLEMAN: Boy: Mike, Benny, Marie.
METHODIST: Girl-Tate, Walter, Willie, Boy-Coe, Donald, Johnetta; T y l e r, William, Thelma.

ST. VINCENT: Girl - Stigger, Donald, Doris; Pickens, Lucious, Bessie; Jones, Robert, Anetta. Boy - Jones, Dennis, R a c h e l; Bellinger, Melvin, Katherine.

COLEMAN: Boy - Dabner, James, Doris, Boy-Kennedy, Charles, Diane.

COMMUNITY: Girl - Abernathy, John, Gertrude.

METHODIST: Girl - Henry, Ronald, Carolyn.

ST. FRANCIS: Chestang, Oscar, Jacquelyn, Boy.

GENERAL: Twin Boys: Face-son, James, Rosieanna; Boy-Harris, William, Mattie.

METHODIST: Girl - Bates, Williams, Lillian.

ST. VINCENT: Boy - Bailey, Roy, Blenda; Johnson, Willie, Mary; Royal, Albert, Wanda.

GENERAL: Girl - Anderson, Michael, Gwennetta; Lever-ington, C h a r l e s; Shirley; Porter, Johnny, Dora. Boy-Barnes, W i l l i e; Gloria; Daniels, Jethro, Janet; McNeill, Carl, Beulah; Rayner, Johnny, Jossie.

METHODIST: Boy - Wharton, George, Yvonne.

ST. VINCENT: Girl - Patter-son, Leon, Debra.



WIDOWS HONORED: Widows of deceased members of Southern Cross Lodge No. 39, F. & A.M.-PHA, were honored at a Salad Spread last Sunday, May 17, at the Masonic Hall, 653 N. West. Seated from

left to right are Mesdames Alberta Vaughn, Marian West, Martha Johnson, Della Gayhart, Lillian Taylor, Rose Powell, Ethel Higgins, Ruby Freeman, and Fabian DeFrantz.



DESERVING SMILES: The members of the Hostess Committee for a Salad Spread held by Southern Cross Lodge sit around with deserving smiles after they had prepared such a fabulous treat for the event.

Seated from left to right are Yvonne Coates, Tora Winters, Lena Stigger, Nellie Ewell, Sylvia Davis, Clifline Martin, Josephine Mosely, Gaurion Jefferson and Julia Craig.



EBINESS SEEKING PARTICIPANTS FOR BEAUTY CONTEST—This new and upcoming club around town is sponsoring a beauty contest to be given at a later date. Pictured from left to right; Thomas Grider, president, Marian Johnson, treasurer, Clarence

Ellis, secretary, and the winners of their previous raffle, Alice Crawford and Raymond Griffith. Other members not shown are: Thomas Andrews, Jesse Menton, Edward Lucas, and Michael Rowland.

'Fine Arts Festival' marks end of PTA activities at School 66

A "Fine Arts Festival" to be held May 22 at 7:30 p.m., conclude Coburn School No. 66, 604 E. 38th St., PTA's programs for the school year.

Music from all grades will be aired. The children will be performing under the direction of Maurice Pierce, the school's music director.

On display in the corridors will be the art work of the

school's entrants in the "500 Arts Festival" including that their grand prize winner, Faith Williams, a kindergartener.

Other activities will include a recruitment booth for the Girl Scouts and a member of PTA committees and study groups. There will also be a brief business session conducted by George Smith, PTA president, and the installation

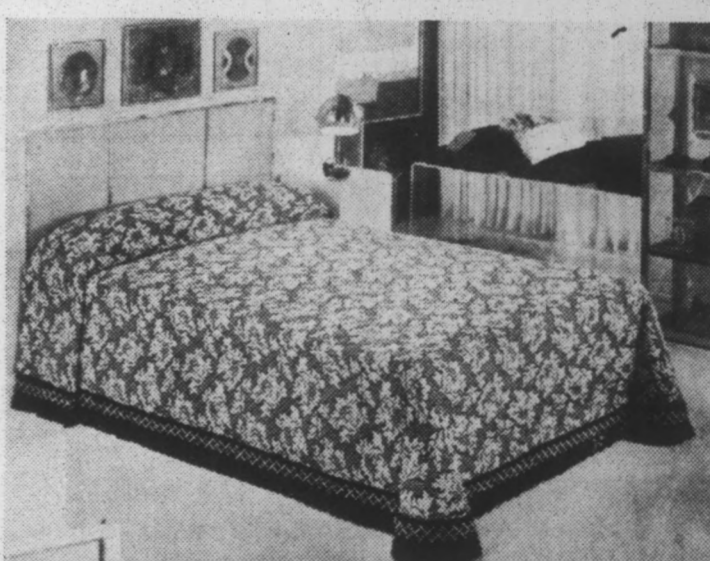
of new PTA officers. The new officers are: Mrs. Joe Vernon Parker, president, the first Negro to be elected to this office at School 66; Mrs. James Beatty, vice-president; Mrs. Mendel Adams, recording secretary; Mrs. Ronald White, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. George Smith, treasurer.

Mathews Winter is the principal at School 66.

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WORLDLY-WISE BEDROOMS start high in the Alps. Lucerne inspires the center-of-attention bed-spread — a snowflake-sparked edelweiss pattern, at home in cool, spare, modern spaces (top photo)



TWO FACES OF ENGLAND, at home in America. Above: The London look, slim-dandy bedside stripes in with-it 'Carnaby colors. Left: Bates' Buckingham classic, all 'Chippendale curves, complemented by a second spread, wall-hung in a mock-canopy drape.



OLD PYRAMIDS NOW NEW SORORS
—Mrs. Billie Sanders, first vice-president, is shown with the newly initiated sorors of Delta Sigma Theta. From left

to right they are: Sorors Sadie Anderson, Loretta Orton, Darlene Meriwether, Katie Perry, Beulah Blumberg and Roberta Atkins.

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

We thank all persons who shared in the recent breakfast to pay tribute to some very fine church workers and to welcome the wives of two new ministers.

The Purple Cross Nurses will sponsor an Afternoon Tea, Sunday at 4:00 p.m. at the Federation Club Home 2000 N. Capitol Ave.

The June Birthday Club of Bethel AME Church is sponsoring a Bible drama, "Walk in the Light," Friday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. This a building fund project, donation. Every body is welcome.

The Community Memorial Service concerning recollections and thanksgiving for Memorial Day will be held Sunday, May 24 at 2:00 p.m. on the south steps of the Memorial Plaza. Clergymen of several faiths participate and the services are preceded by band concert at 1:30 p.m.

The 75th anniversary of the Women's Missionary Society will be observed at New Bethel Baptist Church and Women's Day on Sunday, June 7, 3:30 p.m. The national president, Mrs. Fannie Thompson will be the guest speaker. She will be honored with a dinner or June 6 at the Stockholm House.

Young members and children attending New Bethel Baptist Church are to be congratulated. Chetelle Washington chosen from a group of more than 100 to attend I.U. "Upward Bound" Project, six weeks this summer. Antonio Rudolph was crowned King recently at the Eastside Christian Center. Robert and Norman Dyer recently appeared on the Jim Gerad T.V. show. Randall Hutchinson, Jr. received a Citizenship Award at School 91. Michael Compton received a like award at School 26. Joseph Johnson has been awarded a four-year scholarship at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Lois Turner, C-337 -A General Hospital a member of First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, needs five pints of blood. Please help her.

The Rev. A. Johnson, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church will be the speaker June 5, 7:30 p.m. on the program sponsored by the Senior Ushers board at the First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis.

The Christian Methodist Episcopal Church meeting in its centennial General Conference May 6-17 in Memphis, Tenn. adopted a recommendation of the church's College of Bishops that the proposed plan of union of nine deno-

minations Consultation on Church Union, .. be received by the (CME) church.

Further, ... and the General Conference for the purpose of discussion and deliberation, praying and hoping that in all these matters God will give us and our church the mind of Christ so that we will be able to make the right decision, ..

Bishop E. P. Murchison, Birmingham, Ala. who heads the CME delegation to COCU, said the action, .. indicates the seriousness with which this denomination is concerned about renewal of Christ's Church and that we, as a denomination, are in the Consultation to stay, ..

Vacation Church School workers are needed at the Juvenile Center, volunteers offering their service should call the chaplain at the Juvenile Center.

The Rev. R. T. Andrews, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church was honored last Sunday by his congregation for 31 years of faithful service to his church and congregation. Mrs. Andrews, a faithful helper to her husband also was honored.

Elder Grover C. Mills, pastor of Zion Tabernacle Apostolic Church is being paid a tribute this week for 45 years faithful service as a minister of one church. He is the founder of the church.

The new summer worship Hours have been announced at Second Christian Church beginning Sunday, June 7. Morning worship will begin at 10:00 a.m.; Church School at 8:45 a.m. and these hours will follow through or until the first Sunday in September.

Mrs. Ivey Burton, "Aunt Ivey" was named the Mother of the Year at a Japanese Tea held at Mt. Paran Baptist Church on Mothers' Day. Miss Miko Sakakidara of Japan, a student at John Heron Art Schol was the guest speaker. Mrs. Burton received the "love token" presented to the oldest mother attending the tea.

The choir of New Bethel Baptist Church under the direction of Mrs. F. Benjamin Davis presented a concert at the recent annual dinner meeting of the Church Federation. As a minister's wife she is an all around church worker who can do many things. The program of the choir was highly appreciated by all dinner guests.

CHARLES P. MORROW

Funeral services for Charles P. Morrow, age 64, 730 W. 25th St., were held Thursday, May 14 in the First Baptist Church of West Indianapolis. He died Saturday, May 9 in the W. 10th VA Hospital. He was a deacon and clerk in the First Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World War II He was employed 14 years as a clerk in the Riley Hospital, X-Ray Department. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Pauline Morrow.

City... Federation

By CLARA PHILLIPS

The City Federation will be celebrating its 60th anniversary at their next meeting which will be held at night so that all members will be able to participate in the festivities.

Mrs. Ruth Horsey, the first vice-president, and her committee are in charge of the program. Mrs. Sarah Allen is the president.

Mrs. Helen Hall is the hostess for the next Progressive Needle Craft Club meeting to be held Friday, May 22 at 6 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Mary Venerable, 6053 Coburn.

The Thursday Afternoon Coetierie will meet in the home of Mrs. Lura Hubble on May 22 at 414 Rookwood. Mrs. Ruth Horsey is the president. The scholarship committee will give their report at the next meeting of the American Beauty Club to be held June 5 at the home of Mrs. Estella Sivancey, 945 Roach.

Mrs. Emma Brown is the president of the club.

Reports of the Tulip Festival highlighted the last meeting at the FAC home when the Civic and Human Relations Committees were asked to give a report on their recent trip to Michigan.

Committees met in the club home to give reports and make plans for the future events that they have in store for the public, and also announced their last meeting dates before they adjourn for the summer months. The next meeting scheduled to be held after the summer will be held on the third Monday in September.

The Progressive Community Club reported at the last meeting about the successful affair they sponsored last Friday. Mr. Charles Little is the president.

Mr. Owne Woolridge remains in the hospital. His condition is improving, however.

Miss Maxine Patterson has been hospitalized. Miss Patterson, a niece of S.W. James is a teacher at School 56.



COUPLE HONORED—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Spain hosted a dinner party in their home at 3626 N. Kenwood, May 16 in honor of Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson of this city. Sgt. and Mrs. Jackson are scheduled to leave soon for Mannheim, Germany where he will

serve a tour of duty with the U.S. military. Guests at the party included Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, Miss Roberta Stokley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vandever, and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor.

Mrs. Rosalie Brown, wife of the Rev. Andrew Brown, pastor of the St. John Baptist Church spoke last Monday at the FAC meeting. Mrs. Brown, assistant program director of the Urban League, spoke on the League and SCLC's "Operation Breadbasket."

RENT an apartment or buy a home. Read the Want Ad Page in The Recorder this week.

PRICES & COUPONS
IN THIS AD GOOD
THRU MAY 23

"Standard famous for
fine meat"



MARHOEFER CANNED HAM
FULLY COOKED
5-LB. CAN **\$3.99**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **29¢**

FRESH LARGE EGGS
U.S. GRADE A
DOZ. **39¢**

LIBBY'S FROZEN LEMONADE
6 6-OZ. CANS **39¢**

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN BY THE PIECE
DRUMSTICKS THIGHS BREASTS
(WITH RIB CAGE)
3-LBS. OR MORE **49¢**
LESSER QUANTITIES LB. 55¢

STARK & WETZEL SEMI-BONELESS HAM
FULLY COOKED **69¢**
LB.

TASTY FULL 'O JUICE FLORIDA ORANGES
5 -LB. BAG **59¢**

FLORIDA SWEET CORN 5 EARS **49¢**

CHUCK STEAK
CENTER CUT **69¢**
LB.

BONELESS BREAKFAST HAM .. LB. **\$1.19**
LEAN— LESSER QUANTITIES .. LB. 85¢
GROUND CHUCK ... 3-LBS. OR MORE **79¢**

BORDEN'S SWISS STYLE YOGURT
4 1/2 PT. CRTNS **99¢**

CALIFORNIA LEMONS ... SUNKIST 200 SIZE **10 FOR 69¢**
TROPICANA PURE ORANGE JUICE 1/2-GAL. BTL. **89¢**

RED RIPE FLORIDA WATERMELONS
DELICIOUS EATING **10¢**
LB.



Doctors Find Way That Helps Shrink Swollen Tissues Of Painful Hemorrhoids

... Caused By Inflammation And Infection.

An exclusive formula, Preparation H, gives prompt, temporary relief in many cases from rectal pain, itching of tissues and actually helps shrink swollen hemorrhoid tissues caused by inflammation and infection.

Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients showed this to be true. Preparation H also lubricates to protect inflamed, irritated tissues and helps make bowel movements more comfortable. Ointment or suppositories.

LITTLE EGYPT BAPTIST CHURCH
30th and Tacoma Street
Services 11 a.m., and 8 p.m.
Come worship with us
Sunday School 10 a.m.
We are small enough to know you
And large enough to serve you.
Rev. F.A. Douglas, Pastor

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST
721 E. NORTH at FULTON
Sunday School... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship... 11 a.m.
B.Y.P.U. ... 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30-8:30
Rev. Stephen Wells, Pastor

PROVIDENCE A. M. E. CHURCH
980 Burdial Parkway
SUNDAY SCHOOL ---9:30
MORNING SERVICE ---11:00
A. M.
Church of love, hope, and faith
Rev. Raymond P. Floyd, Pastor

Go To Church

COME GO ON A 4th OF JULY WEEK-END WITH THE ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH BOOSTER CLUB
Leave Indianapolis Friday, July 3
7 p.m. Return Monday, July 6 1:45 a.m.

Contact
Mrs. Rivers 255-3720
Mrs. Collins 924-2801

MR. CALVARY FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1798 Roosevelt
SUNDAY, MAY 24
3:30 p.m.

THE MCKASKEY SINGERS
In A Full Musical Program

Also 8 p.m.
THE TRAVELING INNERLIGHTS
Sponsored By
VESPER TONES SINGERS
Diana Bradley, President
Rev. J. R. Steel, Pastor

THE SACRED FOUR
Presents
THE ECHOES OF MELDOY

of Kansas City, Mo.
In A Joint Musical
SATURDAY, MAY 23
8 p.m.

THE CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE OF DEVINE SCIENCE
25th and Columbia

Dr. A. S. McFarland
Pastor
Also
SUNDAY, MAY 24
8 p.m.

JOSHUA BAPTIST CHURCH
22nd and Arsenal
Special Home Talent
TRAVELING INNERLIGHTS
BLAKELY SPECIALS
Rev. Eddie Williams, Pastor

THE TRAVELING INNERLIGHTS
Will Render A Full Program
For The
USHER BOARD OF NEW LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
718 N. West Street
SUNDAY, MAY 24
3:30 p.m.
Also 7:30 p.m.
TRUE VINE ENSEMBLE
In A Full Musical
Charles Walker, President
Rev. W. E. Starks, Pastor

THE SPIRITUALETES
And The
INDIANA WONDERS
In A Joint Program
SUNDAY, MAY 24
8 P.M.
TRUE BELIEF BAPTIST CHURCH
2503 Central
Rev. Baker, Pastor
Mack Brinfield, Manager

WEST PARKVIEW CELESTIAL SINGERS

12th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, MAY 24
2 p.m.

BUGGS TEMPLE COGIC
11th and Missouri Street
Presents

JESSY DIXON - CHICAGO THOMPSON COMMUNITY CHOIR

Duet
Brother James Lenox and Jerry Bratton
Known In All Penecostal Churches

Special Attraction
THE SINGING WILLIAMS SISTERS
Local Groups
SILVER HEART SINGERS
MUSIC MASTERS
BLAKELY SPECIALS
THE INNERLIGHTS
Donation Advance \$2.00
At Door \$2.50

THE SOUTHERN FAITH GOSPEL SINGERS
of Chicago, Ill.
Will Render A Full Musical Program
SATURDAY, MAY 23
8 P.M.

SUNRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
1831 Beilefontaine
Rev. Phil White, Pastor

THE NURSE'S AID OF NEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1211 N. West Street
Will Celebrate Their
25th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, MAY 24
3:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker
Rev. Edward Golder
of Grace Apostolic Church

Accompanied By The Young Adult Choir
The Public Invited
Sister Mary Frierson, President
Rev. J. A. Williams, Pastor

Mt. Olive Baptist honors Dr. M. T. Toliver and wife



REV. H.T. TOLIVER

Mt. Olive Baptist Church, 16th and Milburn, will honor the pastor and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Toliver, Sunday, May 24 in a special appreciation service. Dr. Toliver will be honored for his dynamic leadership a teacher and a humble man of God. For 38 years he has seen the church grow and has seen the new Mt. Olive Baptist come into reality. The Church takes this time to say thanks.

Guest speakers and singers will be Rev. L. F. Burton, 2nd Baptist Church, Kokomo,



MRS. H.T. TOLIVER

Ind., and the Mt. Olive Senior Choir and Junior Chorus at 11 a.m.
3 p.m. Rev. B. F. Sims of Mt. Paran Baptist Church and congregation.
7:30 p.m. Rev. A. Bernard of St. Mark Baptist Church and congregation. A reception will be held after the 3 p.m. services. A cordial invitation is extended to all.
Mrs. Betty Goelens is general chairman and Mrs. Mary Minor is cochairman.

MRS. LOUISE ROWAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Rowan, age 73, 839 W. 25th were held Monday, May 18 in the Patton Funeral Home. The burial was in New Crown Cemetery. She died Tuesday, May 12 in General Hospital.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MALE CHORUS

In A Full Musical Program
SUNDAY, MAY 24
7:30 P.M.

MT. PILGRIMS' BAPTIST CHURCH
1753 Linden St.
Rev. E.M. Pendleton, Pastor

INDIANAPOLIS HARMONIZING MALE CHORUS

Is Sponsoring
A BUS EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI, OHIO
SUNDAY, MAY 31

Leaving from Mt. Olive Baptist Church
16th and Milburn St.
Returns 6 P.M.
Fare \$6 Round Trip
\$3 for children under 12
For Information Call
Clarence Gowdy
356-2291

THE ST. LUKE MALE CHORUS

Will Render A Complete Program
SUNDAY, MAY 24
3:30 P.M.

TRUE LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
22nd and Yandes St.
Rev. W.J. Jones, Pastor

THE SENIOR USHER BOARD OF FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Is Celebrating Their 25th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, MAY 24
3:30 P.M.

Guest Speaker
REV. A.D. JONES
pastor of 2nd Corinthian Baptist Church of Louisville, Ky.
Sister Hilda McGruder
President
Rev. Arthur Johnson
Pastor

MRS. BERNICE FRACTION

COME TO MAPLETON

One of American's Greatest sopranos Will Give A Complete Concert

At
MAPLETON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
40th and Boulevard Place
SUNDAY, MAY 24
3:30 p.m.

The Concert Will Be In Honor Of The Third Anniversary of the GOSPEL CHORUS.
The Public Invited
Rev. Charles H. Rogers, Senior Pastor

CHOIR GOWNS LADIES USHER UNIFORMS AND PULPIT ROBES UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY

1-314 JE 1-0310
HOFFMAN ROBES
2720 FRANKLIN
St. Louis, Mo. 63106

BIG REVIVAL

PREACHING SINGING HEALING PROPHECY
2 FULL WEEKS
BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 25
8 P.M. NIGHTLY
LILLY OF THE VALLEY SPIRITUAL CHURCH
3006 N. CENTRAL

The pastor will bring a Dynamic Spiritual Message at every service
BRING THE SICK TO THE MEETING
REV. JAMES HARALSON, PASTOR

Union Baptist Church to honor pastor and wife



REV. AND MRS. L. L. SMITH

The Union Baptist Church, 1401 S. Shepard, will observe the 9th Anniversary of the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Smith, Sunday, May 24.

Rev. J. Smith will be the morning speaker. Rev. Wm. Smith, pastor of First Samuel Baptist Church, will be the 3:30 p.m. speaker.

A reception will follow the afternoon services.

The public is invited. Sister Alberta Gore is chairman and Sister Nunnie M. Potter is secretary.

Eastern Star Baptists sets 10th anniversary of pastor

The Eastern Star Baptist Church, 2203 Columbia Ave. will observe the 10th Anniversary of its pastor and wife,

Taylor, pastor as Shiloh Baptist Church, Chicago, Illinois will be the speaker at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The Eastern Star Mass Choir will render the music.

We have been blessed under the inspired and efficient leadership of our beloved pastor, Rev. Robinson, a man of God, who has led us wisely and well. It is with hearts filled with joy and thanksgiving that we welcome our many friends to share with us the glowing memories of Rev. Robinson's service. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Emma Baker is chairman and James Jackson is chairman of the Deacon Board.

Mrs. E. Johnson speaker for Women's Day

Rev. W. M. ROBINSON
Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Robinson, Friday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. Moderator Arthur Johnson, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, choir and members will worship with us.
Sunday, May 24, Rev. W. W.

MEN'S DAY
Will Be Observed At
SCOTT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2131 Martindale
SUNDAY, MAY 24
MORNING WORSHIP
DR. EUGENE TAYLOR
Fellowship Dinner Will Be Served After Morning Worship For All Members and Friends.
This Will Be A Great Day As Usual
Theo Mc Clerkin, Chairman
Edward Stokes, President
Rev. I. D. Dorsey, Pastor

MRS. EMMA O. JOHNSON
The women of New Haven Emmanuel Baptist Church, 3369 Whittier Place, will hold their 3rd annual Women's Day, Sunday, May 24.

The featured speaker at the 11 a.m. service will be Mrs. Emma O. Johnson. She is a member of Christ Missionary Baptist Church and President of the Women's Auxiliary of The Martin Luther King State Convention.

At the 3:30 p.m. services, Mrs. June Nickleson will interpret the theme, Women: Lacurers Together With God. Mrs. Essie Poole and Mrs. Delores Anderson will direct the Y.Y.A. Women in a musical.

Mrs. Alleyne Love, general chairman, invites the public to attend the services. Rev. George M. Love is the pastor.

GOODWILL MISSION Will Be In Their MONTHLY PROGRAM
CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
1005 W. 27th St.
SUNDAY, MAY 24
3:30 P.M.
Arthur Lee Jackson, Pastor

ARE YOU SICK AND SEEMS THERE IS NO HELP AND HAVE PROBLEMS THAT NO MAN CAN SOLVE? TRY THE HEALER AND PROPHET OF GOD CALL 926-7124

SHILOH MAPTIST 3801 Forest Manor ALL ZONE MEMBERS Will Present The
SHILOH MALE CHORUS In A Full Program
SUNDAY, MAY 24
3:30 p.m.
Public Is Invited
Mrs. Amelia Woolfolk, President
Rev. C. V. Jetter Pastor

THE SACRED FOUR And The ECHOES OF MELODY of Kansas City, Mo. In A Joint Program
SUNDAY, MAY 24
3:30 P.M.
ORANGE GROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
615 Bright St.
Rev. C.D. Crenshaw, Pastor

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New Jerusalem Missionary sets 11th anniversary of pastor



REV. JAMES DEVASHER

The members of New Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church, 5405 E. 34th Street will observe the 11th anniversary of the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. James DeVasher May 20 through May 24. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

The following pastors and their congregation will worship with us:
Wednesday, May 20, Rev.



MRS. JAMES DEVASHER

David Lee, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church.
Thursday, May 21, Rev. John Westley Short, pastor of Greater Morning Star Baptist Church.

Friday, May 22, Rev. James Brown, pastor of Grace Memorial Baptist Church.

Sunday, May 24, 3:30 p.m., Rev. Joshua Cutler, pastor of Little Zion Baptist Church. A reception will follow. The public is invited.

A-In Memoriam



SGT. HENRY E. COLLIER

COLLIER-In loving memory of my dear son
SGT. HENRY E. COLLIER JR., who passed away May 23, 1969.

One year has come and gone my dear son
But our hearts still cries out for you and always will
May peace be with you.
Sadly missed by
Mrs. Joan Redd, Mother
Mrs. Anna Louise Douglas, Sister
Nieces, Nephews and a Host of other Relatives and Friends

WALKER-T h e Family of MR. FRED WALKER acknowledges w i t h grateful appreciation your floral offerings and your kind expressions of sympathy during t h e illness and death of our husband and father

MR. FRED WALKER
We especially thank Rev. J. Allen Parker and Rev. Ulysses White, Mr. Norman Beverly and the Indpls. Power and Light Co., Mr. Paul Halzlip of the Willis Mortuary, M r s. Elsie Garrett, Mrs. Overton, the Bethel A M E Church family and neighbors and friends for all their kind services.

Mrs. Malinda Walker, Wife
Mr. and Mrs. Olin McGee
Miss Jesselle McGee
Miss Olivia McGee

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Mr. Edward White were held May 11 at the Westside Chapel, Rev. Roger Flye officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mr. Frank Dowell were held May 12 at the Westside Chapel. Elder Ella Britton officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. George W. Childers were held May 12 at the Westside Chapel. Elder Hester Greer officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Temple were held May 12 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. M. B. Gorton officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mr. Willie James Echols were held May 13 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. B. F. Sims officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Mae Mitchell were held May 14 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. W. M. Smith officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Moore were held May 16 at New Liberty Baptist Church. Rev. W. E. Starks officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Scott were held May 16 at Eastside Baptist Church. Rev. Andrew Williams officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. Leonard M. Bishop were held May 16 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. F. M. Webb officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

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Our Help Is In The Name
Of The Lord, Who Made
Heaven And Earth

COME AND BE SAVED

Christ Temple

430 West Fall Creek Parkway N. Dr.
FOUNDED ON THE WORD OF GOD

EVERYONE WILL COME

Ernie Banks exhibits many great qualities

CHICAGO -- Elder statesman, co-captain, inspirational leader, garbage sweeper, grounds keeper and philosopher. All of these things and more is Ernie Banks.

Banks, the 39-year-old, less heart of the Chicago Cubs hit his 500th home run last Tuesday against the Atlanta Braves.

Banks became the ninth man to reach the coveted piateau and with the same swing he also drove in his 1,600th run to become the 12th man in baseball annuals to turn the trick.

When Banks hit his homer the Cubs trailed 2-1. They trailed throughout the game although Ol' Ernie also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh. Then his teammates, realizing Ernie wanted No. 500 to go along with a victory, rallied to the cause.

Billy Williams tied the game with a homer in ninth. Ron Santo, Ernie's co-captain, singled home the winning run in the 11th for a 4-3 victory.

Then the media stepped in with radio, television, newspaper and tape interviews.

Ernie put up with them all. The patient man refused no one. More than an hour later, he started the long trip to the Cub dressing room.

Banks stopped and signed autographs. Then he grabbed a broom from one of the members of the cleanup crew and helped sweep empty beer cans and peanut shells into a corner.

On the field he grabbed the hose from a member of the ground crew and sprinkled the home plate area.

There was another camera and a man with a microphone. Banks didn't know him but graciously allowed another tape interview. Photographers wanted more pictures and Ernie clicked his heels and

ran for them. Finally he was back in the dressing room. Most of his



ERNE BANKS

teammates were gone.

Ron Santo was leaving but stopped long enough to say, "Ernie once asked me my philosophy of life. I told him this world would have no problems if there were more guys around like you."

Unlike most super stars who rush to leave after such an ordeal, Banks sat back to enjoy his great moment with four lingering members of the press.

"Oh, I'll call my wife and tell her to get the kids ready and we'll go out and have a nice quiet dinner somewhere," said Banks.

"No, money isn't everything. The riches are in the thrills. Thanks to Mr. Billy Williams and Mr. Ron Santo. They put the frosting on this cake."

"I wasn't until 1957 or 1958 I began to loosen up," said Banks, a \$25,000 bargain picked up by the Cubs from the Kansas City Monarchs in 1953.

"You know? There were different cities and different situations in different hotels. It's a wonderful world, a wonderful life and a marvelous game," interjected Banks between a simple conversation and occasional questions.

"Yes, I was once worried about my career reaching an end. That was in 1963 when I ran into eye trouble. Mr. Wrigley (Club owner P. K. Wrigley) had me come back from St. Louis to have my eyes examined. I started then to think I might be reaching the end of the line."

"But things worked out. In 1966 I didn't hit my weight in spring training and got off to a bad start. Then during the All-Star break I went up to Wisconsin with some friends and the family and relaxed. I got loose and finished strong," added Banks.

In 1966 Cub Manager Leo Durocher was convinced Banks was through as a player and started maneuvering to get a fill in.

"Hell, I retired him four times that season," said Leo. "Sure I was wrong. But how do you manage an institution?"

There were more troubles in 1967 but Ernie took a bit of advice from an old friend. "Stan Musial told me that when you get older you have to hit to the opposite field," related Banks. "It was tough to do for a guy who has always pulled the ball but it certainly helped a lot."

"The future, I've always

TURN TO PAGE 11

The wonderful world of SPORTS

Caps sign veterans Al Moore, J. Wynns

The Indianapolis Colts professional football club announced the signing of two veterans for the upcoming season.

General manager and head coach Bob Dimancheff announced that Alfonso Moore, halfback, and Joe Wynns, split end and flanker, have inked 1970 contracts.

During the 1969 season, Moore was credited with catching 26 passes for 583 yards for seven touchdowns, while in rushing he carried the ball 144 times for 559 yards and four TDs.

He was Indianapolis' leading scorer with 66 points for the year and ranked 12th in the CFL. He was voted outstanding player during the Caps 69' season and was selected to the Central Division Coaches' All-Star team. (Indianapolis was in the Continental Football League last season, but will operate out of the Atlantic Coast Football League this year.)

Moore is a graduate of Miami University in Oxford, O., and was All-MAC for three years and was the third-ranking rusher behind John Pont in Miami's football history.

Joe Wynns, a graduate of South Carolina State, returns for his third season with the Caps. In 1969 he earned a tryout to the Chicago Bears but returned in time to join the Caps for the season and



AL MOORE

became a valuable asset to the offensive unit.

A rookie in '68, Joe was the club's No. 3 receiver and caught 27 passes for 487 yards and scored six touchdowns. In '69 he caught 37 passes for 567 yards and five TDs.

Presently the Atlantic Coast Football League is drawing up the schedule for the ninth season of professional football. The season of 12 weeks will begin Sept. 5 and end Nov. 21.

The championship playoff between the Northern and Southern Division winners is

TURN TO PAGE 11



AARON GETS NO. 3,000: Hank Aaron of Atlanta is shown kissing the ball he belted for his 3,000th hit of his major league career Sunday at Cincinnati. With

Aaron is ex-St. Louis Cardinal star Stan Musial, (left), the last player to make the 3,000 Hit Club, and Bill Bartholomay, owner of the Braves

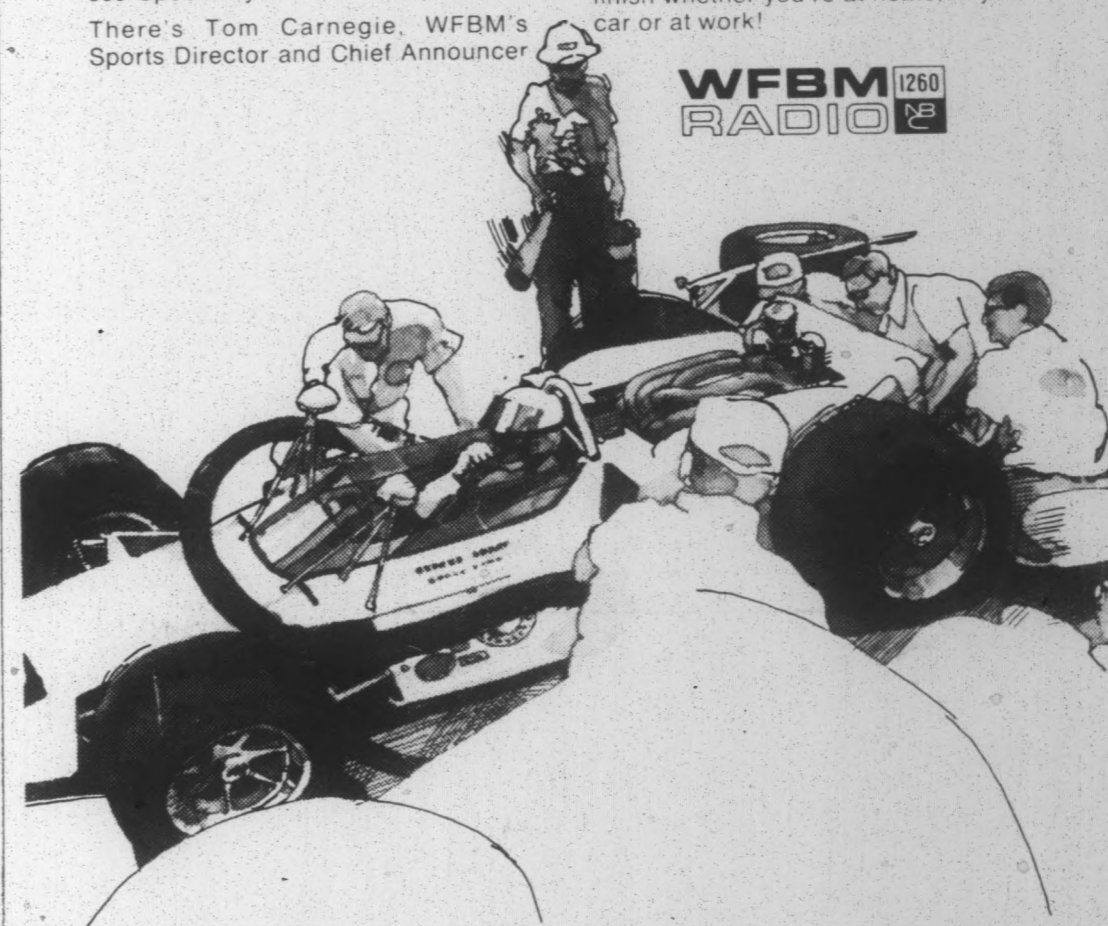
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Olympic committee expels South Africans

AMSTERDAM -- The International Olympic Committee expelled the South African National Olympic Committee (SANOC) late last week because of that country's racial discrimination in sport -- the first country ever to be expelled by the IOC on these grounds.

The IOC voted 35-28 with three abstentions in favor of withdrawing "recognition" of South Africa.

The South Africans were not allowed to compete in Tokyo in 1964 and in Mexico 1968 because the IOC ruled them out.

But South Africa remained in the Olympic movement and

kept South Africa's links with the Olympics open.

Now South Africa's last links with the Olympics have disappeared.

Monique Berlious, the IOC press spokesman, announced simple: "The IOC has decided to withdraw recognition of the SANOC."

So campaigns mounted by African nations and the Soviet Union over 11 years have ended with South Africa being thrown out of the biggest amateur sports festival in the world.

The Supreme Council of African Sports (SCAS) charged South Africa in front of the IOC with non-compliance of

rule one of the Olympic charter.

The rule states: "No discrimination is allowed against any country or person on grounds of race, religion or political affiliation."

The South Africans as a result of this decision now find themselves under many attacks from international federation to completely isolate them from international sports.

Recently the South Africans were thrown out of the Davis Cup lawn tennis competition, and the international federations of table tennis, weightlifting, boxing, soccer,

TURN TO PAGE 11

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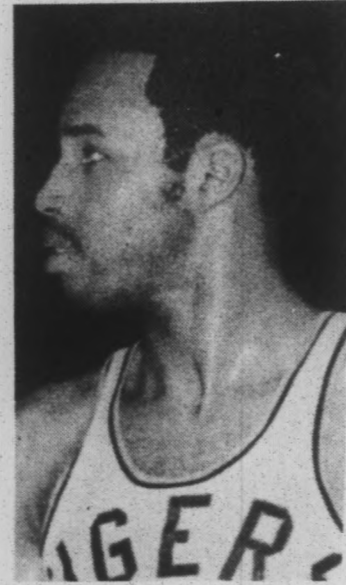
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ALL-STAR: Bob Whitley the greatest single season scorer in Crispus Attucks High School history, was named to the Indiana High School All-Star basketball team this week. Whitley and Marshall's Larry Bullington were named to the squad after it was learned that Dave Shepherd of Carmel, named the 1970 "Mr. Basketball," would not join the squad due to an operation.

Football writers cite Gale Sayers in grid comeback

NEW YORK -- Gale Sayers, who made a remarkable recovery from knee surgery, will receive the George Halas Award as pro football's most courageous player at the annual dinner of the New York chapter of the Pro Football Writers Association at the Americana Hotel on May 25.

The star running back of the Chicago Bears tore knee ligaments in 1968 and missed the last five games that season.

Old Taylor Presents: 6 Ingenious Americans.

These black men helped change the world!

Nearly all of these Ingenious Americans were poor and came up the hard way. Most had to work their way through school. Yet each, in his own way, made a lasting contribution to mankind.



Matthew Henson was an assistant to Admiral Peary on his now-famous expeditions. On the final trip, when Peary lay exhausted and crippled with frostbite, it was Henson who pushed on and became the first man to locate and stand on the North Pole.

Dr. Charles Drew, an expert on blood and its components, introduced the idea of a blood bank. Today, when someone needs blood, the hospital makes a call to the local blood bank. Within minutes the proper type is there. Dr. Drew made it possible to save lives by storing blood.

Dr. Dan Williams worked as a barber to get through high school. Eight years after graduating from medical school, he opened a man's chest and sewed up a knife wound of the heart sac. Dr. Williams performed the world's first heart operation.

Norbert Rillieux developed a fast, inexpensive method of refining sugarcane in 1846. Before this time, it was a luxury for the very few. Because of Rillieux, sugar became inexpensive enough to make all our lives a little sweeter.

Lewis Howard Latimer, son of an escaped slave, became an electrical engineer and an inventor. He invented a method for making carbon filament in an incandescent lamp, which he patented. Eventually he became a noted aide to Thomas Edison and one of the Edison Pioneers. Today, a school in Brooklyn, New York, bears his name.

Benjamin Banneker became a prominent surveyor, mathematician and astronomer. When Major L'Enfant, the original architect of Washington, D.C., packed up and quit, the job was turned over to Banneker, who had transcribed the Major's plans. Banneker played a key role in putting the White House, the Treasury and the Capitol where they are today!

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Editorials

Jackson State

Almost nothing about Jackson State College would remind you, ordinarily, of Kent State University, the one being primarily black and in Mississippi, the other being largely white and middle American. By race and history, as well as geography, they are miles, not to say worlds, apart and yet "today it is the similarities between them that are striking."

The two tragedies began the same way, with student demonstrations. They evolved the same way, with the calling in of police and National Guard units, with an outbreak of violence, with the throwing of rocks and bricks at the security forces. And they ended the same way. At Jackson State the Guard was held back and the local and state police moved in; at Kent State, the Guard engaged the demonstrators.

Otherwise it was horribly the same, in the essential detail. The security forces were armed with live ammunition; they shot, not to warn to disperse, but right into the crowd. They shot to kill. According to the authorities, they shot in both cases without order, spontaneously, claiming self-defense. You have only to look at the windows of the women's dormitory at Jackson State to see how it was done—in a great indiscriminate fusillade against the wall of the building.

So it was very much the same at Jackson State, except for one thing—we had just had Kent State. We had just had the example of sending tired, tense, ill-trained Guardsmen with loaded weapons up against a group of student demonstrators for whom they apparently had a resentment, if not a contempt. Not the least of the lessons, already learned on the other campuses and in other cities was that tear gas in ample quantities works better than guns; at Kent State in Guard ran out of tear gas.

At Jackson State this lesson was applied by not using tear gas at all. There was no first effort to disperse the demonstrators before they could become a menace to the security forces. At Jackson State, white policemen went for their guns against black students—their was a different kind of contempt.

We are being told, as we were told at Kent State, that snipers during the shooting, that the security force had to fire back to save themselves.

And we are also being told by eye witnesses, as at Kent State, that this isn't so. The inevitable investigation is underway and if it establishes that the police at Jackson State were under fire, then this would go some way toward explaining why they might have been under extreme pressure to fire back out of fear for their lives. But this would not explain the ruthless, aimless cannonading that pockmarked the wall of the women's dorm; there was a report of a sniper on the fourth floor but nobody has claimed there were snipers in every window. It would not explain why tear gas was not even tried. It would not explain why the crowd was not warned and ordered to disperse before the police went for their guns. And nothing can explain away the hardest fact of all about the Mississippi tragedy: it is not just that it was senseless and needless but that only two weeks before Jackson State there had been Kent State.

Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)
1604-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to 'academic fact' (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc.) All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published.

NOTICE! NEW DEADLINES

News & Pictures
Mon. - 5 P. M.

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Classified Adv.
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ATTORNEY GENERAL MITCHELL HAS NOW BECOME THE FIRST IN OUR HISTORY TO OPENLY ADVOCATE THAT AMERICANS DISOBEY LAWS THEY DO NOT LIKE. THE ATTORNEY GENERAL COUNSELED SOUTHERNERS LAST WEEK TO DISREGARD COURT ORDERS ON THE GROUND THAT THERE IS A RIGHT TO REJECT UNREASONABLE REQUIREMENTS OF BUSING AND TO SEND THEIR CHILDREN TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOLS."

MANKIEWICZ AND BRADEN
N.Y. POST



ATTORNEY GENERAL JOHN MITCHELL

"VIOLENCE IS AS AMERICAN AS CHERRY PIE."

RAP BROWN



RAP BROWN

REPORTER

"LAW AND ORDER" FOR...?



To Be Equal

by WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.

Reuther will be missed

The tragic plane crash that took the lives of Walter Reuther, his wife, and four other people delivered a shattering blow to the ranks of those who are trying to make our system more responsive to the needs of all the people.

I've known Walter Reuther for many years; known him as a friend, and as a man of strong convictions whose zeal for social justice never wavered. He was one of the best friends the black man has had.

Whenever the going was tough, Walter Reuther was there. He was at the 1963 March on Washington when many other labor leaders didn't take an active part in the dramatic demonstration. He was there on other Marches, other demonstrations -- in Selma, in Mississippi, and in other places.

He was one of the first to back Cesar Chavez's striking grape workers. He was in Memphis to support striking sanitation workers in the struggle that cost the life of Dr. King. Wherever and whenever the poor and the oppressed needed him, Walter Reuther was there.

He was a man who was touched by greatness. He had the unique ability to rise above the day-to-day activities of a union leader and grasp the importance of the fact that without a just social climate even the largest wage gains would be meaningless.

That doesn't mean he neglected the importance of wage gains and better working con-

ditions. Far from it--he made the auto workers an elite among American working men, with good salaries and top medical, pension, and unemployment benefits.

But he knew that these gains were endangered so long as there were other workers who were jobless, whose children were hungry, or who were denied their basic rights because of discrimination.

Not all union leaders follow up their liberal rhetoric with action the way Walter Reuther did. Many unions put up barriers to black membership that were far higher than even employers would place them. All too often, a man would preach brotherhood but do nothing to get blacks into his union. Much of that is changing, even in unions that the worst offenders, and it's due in no small part to men like Walter Reuther, who combined militant unionism with decency and fairness.

Reuther and other labor leaders of the thirties used techniques very much like those used today by blacks and students protesting intolerable social conditions. He was one labor leader who never forgot that his union had to conduct sit-ins, seize buildings and fight off attacks by hired goon squads in order to achieve decent conditions for the working man. He would have been ashamed of the recent actions of New York construction workers who showed their "courage" and "patriotism" by beating students. He would have

remembered when the parents of those workers were attacked because they struck and demonstrated for what they believed in.

All too many people have forgotten that blacks didn't originate demonstrations and mass protests -- the unions did, with the result that the whole economic and social climate of the country changed for the better.

Walter Reuther was a battler for justice right to the end. He spearheaded the community union movement in the ghetto, set up cooperatives, led the fight against racist Wallace supporters in the plants, and helped to organize a national coalition to pass a comprehensive health insurance program.

Walter Reuther was a great man because he could see beyond the narrow confines of his immediate job, and because he could see the importance of creating a just and open society. In times like these, when leadership is becoming such a rarity, when those who speak out for justice are drowned out by the not-so-silent backslashers, he will be missed. The labor movement has lost a great leader.

It would be a fitting monument to him for the union movement to rededicate itself to his ideals of social change and justice.

Send Your Letter To
The Editor Today!

Things You Should Know

Phyllis
WHEATLEY...

... THE SLAVE, BORN IN

BOSTON, WHO BECAME AMERICA'S

FIRST NEGRO POETESS. "POEMS," HER

FIRST VOLUME OF POETRY, WAS PUBLISHED

IN BOSTON ON DEC. 6, 1774.



NEW YORK

Continental Features.



Voice From The Gallery

by ANDREW W. RAMSEY

New history test fills a need for Hoosier pupils

A new history book was published a few days ago. It was the result of a fight by the Indiana State Conference of Branches of the NAACP. The book is a forty-eight page paper-back with the intriguing title of "Freedom's Road", a history of the Black People in Indiana.

The leadership of the state NAACP was appalled by the lack of Negro achievements in the officially adopted state text on Indiana History and by the unavailability of Indiana history textbooks which mentioned the Negro except as a slave and a pawn in the Civil War. They demanded that the Indiana Textbook Commission set about immediately to get a suitable supplement for the present textbook written and to see that a suitable text containing information relating to black achievement be readied for the next adoption period.

The authors of the supplement, which has been adopted by the Indianapolis Public Schools for next year were Eth Clifford and John McDowell. In addition to the authors Hubert Hawkins, secretary of the Indiana Historical Society, served as editorial director; Richard Kirk of the David-Stewart Publishing Company, was executive editor and Andrew Ramsey, Recorder Columnist, acted in the role of special consultant to the project. Other credits go to Dr. Alexander M. Moore, coordinator, curriculum studies, Indianapolis Public Schools and Mrs. Jean Petranoff, assistant director for Equal Educational Opportunities, State Department of Public Instruction.

While the book is brief and written in language comprehensible to fourth graders,

it nevertheless is the completest history of the Negro in Indiana to date and would make valuable reading for even college graduates both white and black. It is well worth the \$1.35 asked by the publishers, the David-Stewart Publishing Company of Indianapolis.

The little history covers the period from the beginning of black slavery in America to 1969. The previous histories of Indiana's Negroes were not nearly so inclusive. The likely first or pioneer history of Negroes in Indiana was written by John W. Lyda of Terre Haute and appeared in 1953. The second and most scholarly work on the subject was "The Negro in Indiana before 1900: A Study of a Minority" by Dr. Emma Lou Thornbrough of Butler University. It appeared in 1957. Dr. Thornbrough also authored "Since Emancipation," A Short History of Indiana Negroes, 1863-1963. It appeared in the latter year. She was co-author of a historical monograph together with Andrew Ramsey, titled "Highlights of the History of Negroes in Indiana from 1863 to 1963" which appeared as the January 1963 number of the Indiana Historical Bulletin. The Lyda and Thornbrough books were the backbone of the bibliography used by the writers of "Freedom's Road."

"Freedom's Road", written as fourth grade text has avoided the boredom often associated with historical writings. People and events have been dramatized without departure from the basic truth and the vocabulary has been limited. In addition an excellent glossary of terms not ordinarily in the vocabulary of ten year olds has been included.

The titles to the various chapters themselves tell a chronological story of the black man. The Title of Chapter I is "Slavery Begins in the New World". The Titles of Chapter II and Three also are appropriate: "The Black Man Comes to Indiana" and "The Unfriendly Years, 1816-1865". Chapter IV bears the caption, "Separate but Not Equal" while the title of Chapter V is "The Long Battle". The final two chapters bring us down to date they bear the titles "The Fight to be Equal, 1900-1945" and "Black Americans Speak out".

Negro slavery, Indiana's attempt to exclude Negroes, the denial that Negroes had any rights a white man was bound to respect, the Negroes' fight to join the Union Army, to get their children in the public schools, to get the right to vote, to get a meaningful civil rights law, to get the schools, to get the right to vote, to get a meaningful civil rights law, to get the schools legally desegregated and to compete in the various arenas of human endeavor--they are all there chronicled in fourth-grades.

While many outstanding Negroes have not been mentioned, Negro achievers from Dr. Samuel Elbert and the Bagby brothers to George Roddy, Jessie Jacobs, Robert De Frantz and David Baker are all there.

The brevity of the little history and the lack of time to do a more thorough job of research keep it from being the definitive history of Hoosier Negroes that is needed, the book nevertheless will serve the need until a better one comes along and will serve as a guide to future Indiana historians.

Health in Action

By Dr. Paul Ramsey



Pity the poor black male. He is the truly "battered adult" of our affluent society.

When it comes to health care, his problems are similar to those he faces in other areas--except in this instance it is a matter of life and death. His health is in the nation.

Now if that were not bad enough, add the fact that among those of us who have the greatest need for better health services, the deck again would seem to be stacked in favor of others.

For a clearer view of how bad things are, consider that the black male in 1967 could expect to live a little over 61 years as contrasted to about 68 years for whites. That's a significant difference.

Women of his own race enjoyed a similar life gap over the black male, her life expectancy.

Each class has shown big improvements since 1900 when the black male, still at the bottom of the health pile, could expect a life span of about 33 years against 48 for the white male, 51 for the white female and 35 for the black woman. So at the turn of the century the black man's life expectancy was about 2 years behind woman's. But by 1967, he was more than 6 years behind her.

There are, of course, sundry reasons why women in our society, can be expected to live longer than men.

But when one looks at the way black women have pulled ahead of black men over the last six or so decades, there are some health care handicaps that the society seems to impose on the black man of modest means that should be removed.

Visit any health clinic and take a good look at who is there for treatment.

If your experience shows what I have found in my many visits to such health center, you will find mostly women and children lined up to see their doctors.

Relatively few black men are to be seen taking advantage of these free or relatively cheap health services.

This should not be the case. Public Health agencies could do a number of things to increase the use of health facilities by poor, black men.

One simple thing would be to set up hours, evenings nights and weekends, that would make it possible for the man who must work to make ends meet, to get needed medical treatment at these clinics and health centers.

Men who have not been accustomed to yearly health checkups and frequent visits to see physician, have to be regularly encouraged by all available means to use clinics,

just as women and children are now.

Every statistic on population growth housing needs, education or income levels, point up the wisdom of our making new efforts to improve the health of the black male.

Although economic progress has been made, it is still true that in 1967 over 35 percent of the black people of this country, and 31 percent of their families, fall into poverty category. Similar figures for whites are 10.3 and 8.

It is also noteworthy along this line to point out that the black population is growing younger at a faster rate than is the white, having dropped from a median age of 23.5 in 1960 to 21.2 in 1967. The white rate dropped 30.3 to 29 during the same period.

Because most clinics offer free or relatively cheap health care, a look at income differences for white and black workers tend to bolster the view that more working men

need additional medical attention if they are to be able to adequately meet the burdens of everyday life.

As of March 1966, fully 79 per cent of black men and 75 per cent of their women made their living at manual labor or

in-service jobs. Only 51 per cent of white men and 35 per cent of their women faced that job situation.

One of the special burdens black men face in caring for their families is that but 12 per cent of those with 1 to 3 years of high school have white collar jobs, against 23 per cent for whites.

Worse, only 18 per cent of black men with high school diplomas can get white collar jobs while 40 per cent of whites with the same education hold these better paying and, generally physically less taxing, jobs.

Unless public agencies and private industry show more concern for the health needs of the low income black male, we may be inviting a problem that in a few years could place new, avoidable racial, economic and health care stresses on our society.

Now that you have read this column, what are you planning to do tomorrow to get better health care for black males?

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Tan Topics



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CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Top Stars on Jazz-Rock Festival Here May 28-29-30



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SONNY & CHER



B.B. KING



ROBERTA FLACK



BOBBY BLUE BLAND



RAMSEY LEWIS



IKE & TINA TURNER



DIZZY GILLESPIE

Opening nite of Jazz-Rock Show Dedicated to Wes Montgomery

May 28, the opening nite of a 3-day Jazz & Rock Festival at Bush Stadium, Special Recognition will be given to the most electrifying jazz guitarist in the world, the late Wes Montgomery, whose home

of Playboy All-Stars. Last year he was elected into the



HUGH MASEKELA



WEST MONTGOMERY

was in Indianapolis, Indiana. Mr. Montgomery was a self-taught musician, and before his untimely death in 1968, he had won numerous jazz polls, including 8 consecutive years

Playboy Jazz Hall of Fame. Featured artists at the Jazz and Rock Festival on Thursday nite are: B.B. King, Ike & Tina Turner with the Ikeettes, and Bobby "Blue" Bland.

This special tribute will be sponsored by The Indiana Ave. Association, Willard Ransom, president.

Let's fill the park for a great Naptown musician. On May 29, such stars as the popular Sonny and Cher, backed by Hal Munro's band; Dizzy Gillespie, the bop-trumpet man; and the South African

combo headed by Hugh Masekela, will headline the festivities.

The final night of May 30, will see such stars - of - renown as the Ray Charles Show '70, starring Charles and the Raelettes, popular pianist Ramsey Lewis and swinging vocalist Roberta Flack.

See advertisement on opposite page for tickets sale.

The 3-day pre-500 special entertainment event is being sponsored by T. E. & Associates directed by Tullie R. Evans Jr., Dan Calloway and Terry Janitz.

Pre-500 dance Sat. nite at Prince Hall

Come Saturday nite May 23 is the big Pre-500 nite dance given annually by the V. I. P. social club, Inc. featuring the Emmentons Show Band with hours from 10 until at the Prince Hall 653 N. West Street. Still time to get tickets from any of the club members. Will be seeing you Saturday nite.

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Sidney Poitier star in

"Duel at Diablo" at Walker

A number of recent books have revealed the important part played in the winning of the west by Negro cavalymen and cowboys and it is the role of one such that Sidney Poitier essays in Ralph Nelson's "Duel at Diablo," Western epic in Color by DeLuxe which opens Saturday at the Walker Theatre under United Artists release.

Poitier, who shares stellar honors with James Garner, Bill Travers, Dennis Weaver and the lovely Swedish import Bibi Andersson, is a horse wrangler and gambler in the new opus which was directed by Nelson and co-produced by him with Fred Engel, and whose music is by Neal Hefti.

It was in the Nelson-Engel produced "Lilies of the Field" two seasons ago that Poitier won his Oscar for best actor. The film was one of the season's most successful entrants, earning for its makers more than five times its modest budget of about a quarter of a million dollars.

San Francisco-Like cities that have nowhere to go but up, perhaps movie-makers must take that same vertical route to create something new in the cinema world.

At any rate, that's the direction highly successful director-producer Mark Robson followed. For the most exciting sequence of his new color

thriller for National General, "Daddy's Gone A - Hunting," he had his players emoting on top of the "Top Of The Mark," the world-famous cocktail - lounge - in - the clouds. The film opens at the Walker Theatre on Saturday.

"We're the only movie people to use the Mark Hopkins Hotel roof as a location," Robson grinned. "We think we've chosen a marvelous perch for a very climactic scene in the film in which Carol White and Scott Hylands have a rather 'lofty' confrontation. That's all I'm going to say about the sequence because we don't want to lose any of the surprise elements involved."

So secretive was Robson, about the plot he asked all members of the company to keep mum on the subject.

"This much I'll say," he relented a bit, "It's about an English girl who comes to San Francisco, becomes involved with a ne'er-do-well photographer and eventually enters into a very scary chain of events. The film's a thriller, period. Or maybe I should say 'thriller, exclamation mark.'"

Carol White, the luscious blond who won "best actress" awards at both the British and Czechoslovakian Film Festivals for "Poor Cow,"

Looking back thru the years

Wheeler Moran, noted trombonist, composer, now disc jockey in N.Y.

BOB WOMACK, SR.

NO. 8 IN A SERIES

Wheeler Moran or better known as "Doc" Wheeler in the entertainment field, a native of Muncie, Indiana became national famous as a trombonist, arranger and later, as a bandleader during the 1930's. He led the popular Sunset Royal Serenaders who eventually became known as the Savoy Sultans.

The group was one of the top crews of that era especially in the Southland and the "Big Apple" (New York City). Many of their records are still collector's items. Speaking of the band, they were a spirited, entertaining, imaginative group that played both jazz and stage-show music and created the version of "Marie" which Tommy Dorsey later recorded and made world famous.

During the big band era from the mid-thirties to the mid-forties "Doc" made Indian-

Paul Burke, TV star of "Naked City" and film star of "Valley Of The Dolls." Scott Hylands, talented young member of San Francisco's A.C.T. repertory group making his film debut and Mala Powers, who appeared importantly on stage, TV and screen.

apolis his headquarters. Rehearsing the cats everyday



WHEELER MORAN

also playing nite in the city and surrounding towns. Local sidemen included in the line-up were - William (Bill) Miller and Roger Jones, trumpets and the late Ernest Warnton, alto sax.

At the present time, Wheeler has retired from the band business and is now a very successful gospel, rhythm and blues disc jockey in New York City. However, he still arranges for many top-flight musical groups when he can find the time.

PATRONIZE

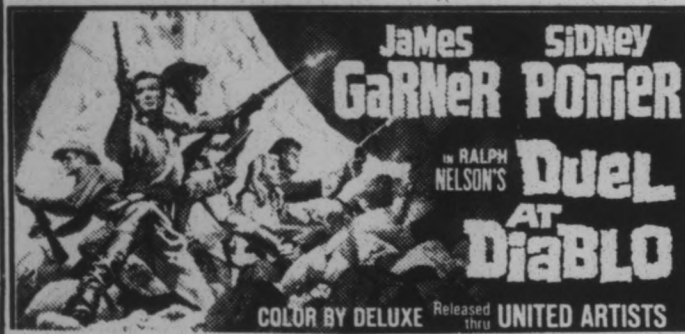
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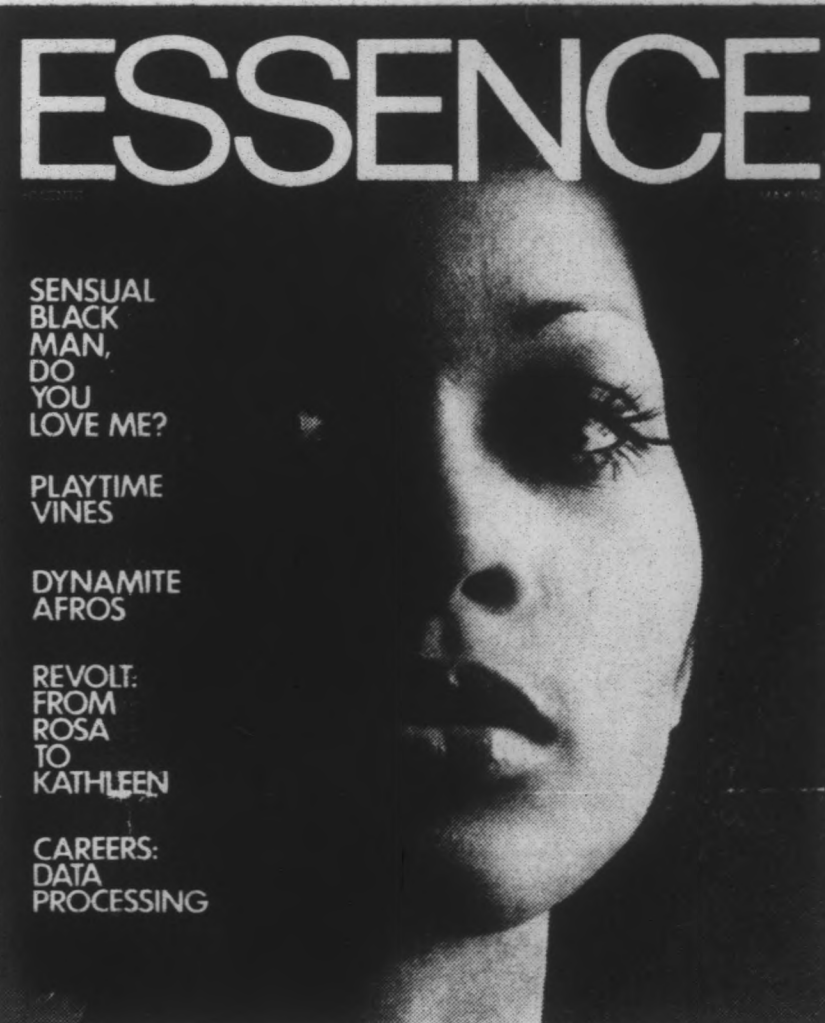
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Believe Me.. When I Tell You

By BOB WOMACK SR.

EDITOR'S NOTE...The column you are now reading ought to have been read last week which makes what you read this week makes what you read this week, stuff you should have already read. . . Wow! Or something like that. Do you read me?

JOLLY MONDAY "JAMMIN THE BLUES ON MONDAY" has been hailed the toast of the week's regular first night happenings here. The welcoming signs are posted at most of the favorite niter spots featuring live music, spotlighting both newcomers and professionals, respectively.

The whole town is talking

about the Blue Monday matinees and evenings here. More of the owners-managers of the nite spots should take advantage of the Monday musical happenings featuring flesh entertainment on their bandstands, etc. That's Where The Action Is!

THE SAZ-MAN...The international music set was shocked upon learning of the recent death of Johnny "Rabbit" Hodges left the Duke in the early 1950's for five-years to front his own aggregation. However, he returned to Ellington and stayed with him until his untimely death. He was 63-years old.

During his long career as a

sideman and also as band-leader, Johnny recorded may great records. Someday they will become collector's items. His alto spot with Duke will be very hard to fill. However, in stage language - "The Show, Must Go On."

NEW JAZZ AREA...Young musicians currently experimenting with big band jazz in high schools and colleges may begin an exciting new era. There were about 150 stage or experimental bands in high schools and colleges sixteen years ago. Now there are an estimated 21,000.

The activity is everywhere. It used to be that in the colleges and some of the better high schools you'd hear these bands playing old Kenton; Woody Herman; Count Basie; Duke Ellington or other named-band arrangements. Now they're playing their own music.

They are developing some unusual talent, composers and arrangers, and what they're playing a lot of the time is very, very exciting music. The school bands referred to, have from 12 to as many as 22 young men and women. This is a lot different than the rock music most people associate with the young musicians. We think if the indicators are correct, we're probably moving into one of the most exciting periods jazz has ever had.

The young musicians coming out of the colleges and conservatories today are better than ever before. The great thing about all these kids in the high schools and college stage hands is that, even if they don't become professionals, they become good listeners. It all helps music. It's healthy.

THE DRIVERS...The time comes when some older people should stop driving a car, even if it seems necessary for their business transportation. They are as dangerous as if they were DRUNK.

An insufficiency of blood to the brain can suddenly impair an older driver's ability without warning, a group of University of Michigan researchers said in the Journal of the American Medical Association. A California study shows that persons who are mentally disturbed, epileptics, unstable diabetics and patients with symptomatic coronary artery disease have twice as many accidents as a healthy comparison group.

NEWS IN THE NEWS

LOUIS (father-in-law) MOORE of Louisville, Ky., will return over the forthcoming holidays on his annual visit to our city. Another member of the family, CHARLES GREEN and his lovely wife, JOHNNIE of Detroit, Mich., are also expected to dig the happenings too...Believe Me!

WARREN BUSTER who recently completed an eight-year hitch in the U.S. Armed Services is currently Maintenance Supervisor in charge of the janitors and maids at the main offices here of the Aero Mayflower Transit Incorporation, Nation-Wide Movers. We understand that Buster goes for rock'n roll as well as jazz music in a big way. In his early life, he played a little taste of drums for his own pleasure.

THE LEMON...Believe it or not, but many of the local musicians entertainers who in the past, have been featured in articles appearing on these pages have not had the GOOD



SIDNEY POITIER as a gambler and horse wrangler tangles with James Garner as an Army Scout in "Duel at Diablo," western adventure opening at the Walker theater. No. 2 picture is "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting," starring Carol White and Paul Burke.



THE POPULAR ESQUIRES singing group are currently wowing patrons through Saturday nite at the Twenty Grand Club, 115½ W. 34th St. with their latest recordings of "Get On Up," "It's Amazing" and many others. Be sure and dig these boys and the famous Stepin Fetchet, who emcees the show.

Ernie Banks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

been a regular and I'll go out a regular. I doubt if I could become a pinch hitter. Some guys have done it but I'd lose my timing if I didn't play every day.

"You know, there haven't been a lot of guys who have put in 20 years in the major leagues. I'd sure like to do that. With the help of the good Lord, I'd like to play 20 years. Can I do it? I'll try.

"Hey, it's early yet, let's go out and play another game," grinned Banks.

That was nearly five hours after he had slugged his 500th home run.

Caps sign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

schedule for Nov. 28 in the Southern Division city hosting the game.

The Caps have announced that season tickets are now on sale in the Caps office, 901 N. Pennsylvania. For information call 632-6401.

Olympic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

baseball and fencing have either suspended or expelled the South Africans.

The decision last Friday put into even more serious doubt the South African cricket tour of England.

Several African and Asian nations have threatened to boycott the British Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, Scotland in July if the all-white South African team is allowed to play cricket in England next month.

The case for expulsion of SANOC was presented by Nigeria's Abraham Oriak on behalf of SCAS.

Ordia claimed that if the South African National Olympic Committee stayed in the Games "many countries would boycott the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich, West Germany."

An IOC official said after the vote: "This problem with South Africa has dragged for 10 years and with the new threat of disruption to the 1972 Games it was thought best to end it once and for all."

Sunnis Brutus, president of the South African Non-racial Open Committee for Olympic Sports, remarked: "I hope it will be possible very soon for South Africa to be readmitted into the Olympic movement once she fulfills the Olympic ideals."

France Braun, president of SANOC, answered the charges point by point in a 6,000 word statement. Braun warned the IOC that it was bringing about its own downfall by giving into political pressures.

Local woman, ace bowler takes part in Okla. tourney

Mrs. Ruth Holman, a bowler on the team of "Big Sonny's Traveling 5", last week participated in the National WIBC Bowling Tournament held in Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Holman's team won first place in the Ladies Classic at Bowl 421, entitling them to participate in the event at Tulsa. She won three trophies: first place, high average and high game, 226.

She has been bowling since 1959. She bowls in three leagues: Ladies Classic and Circle City Slats at Raceway Lanes and Ladies Classic at 421 Bowl. Her highest game during this time was 245. She has been an employee of the Laundry Section, Cold Spring Road V A Hospital since 1968.

Magazine's 'playoff award' presented to Knicks' Reed

NEW YORK-- Willis Reed, captain of the New York Knickerbockers, has been named winner of the second annual "Sport Magazine NBA Playoff Award" as the most valuable player in the championship series between the Knicks and the Los Angeles Lakers.

The award, a 1970 Dodge Charger R/T, was presented at a luncheon in Reed's honor last week here at Mamma Leone's Restaurant.

Reed, who led the Knicks in scoring with 138 points and a 19.7 average in the series, captured the award as much for the inspirational lift he gave his team as for his actual play on the floor.

In the opening game of the playoffs, Willis poured in 37 points in leading the New Yorkers to a 124-112 victory over the Lakers. His 29 points were wasted as the Lakers tied the series with a 105-103 triumph, but Reed came back

with 38 points to pace the Knicks to a 111 - 108 overtime win and a 2-1 playoff lead.

In game four, the captain's 23 points couldn't keep the Knicks from dropping a 121-115 overtime decision. In the fifth tilt, he had seven points in the first eight minutes of play, then suffered severe muscle damage to his right leg. Playing without their star center, the Knicks battled furiously to a 107-100 win.

Unable to play game six, Willis watched the Lakers grind out a decisive 135-113 win, with Wilt Chamberlain rolling in to the basket and jamming home 45 points.

But in game seven, Reed dragged his injured leg out onto the floor and kept his muscular body between Chamberlain and the basket and led his team to a 113-99 rout and the NBA championship.

Psychiatrists report sex front developments

SAN FRANCISCO -- Some reports made before the recent convention of the American Psychiatric Association convention here pose a "white elephant" in contrast to puritanical mores "along the long road of perfection yet to be."

Among 250 persons, male and female, of a universal religious denomination with mental problems, roughly half of both sexes pursued activities divergent from their vows of single blessedness.

Based on records of 150 disturbed males and 130 females of the universal religious denomination, Dr. Robert J. McAllister, said about half had engaged in heterosexual intercourse, homosexual activity or chronic masturbation. Dr. McAllister is Nevada state administrator of mental hygiene.

Dr. McAllister asserted that doubts have risen in our modern world about the suitability. . . and even the possibility of celibacy.

According to one report, male college students exposed to "a smorgasbord of pornographic material 90 minutes daily for a period of three weeks, rapidly became bored and lost interest. . . but not all interest. The experiment caused no other notable change. According to physiological and other tests, the more the students saw, the less they reacted.

Loans for Negro medical students proposed by AMC

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- A report 1st week-end by the Association of Medical Colleges recommended the constituting of an Educational Bank to aid deserving low-income Negro medical students. In keeping with the proposal it was ventured the number of Negro medical students would be quadrupled by 1975.

The report submitted that a bank be set up, financed initially by government bonds or direct subsidy, to provide loans to all qualified students, without discrimination, to pay all their medical school costs.

Further, the report said, "it would reduce inequities in educational opportunities, it would not require determination of financial needs, it would encourage educational innovation by making the student financially able to attend any school at which he could qualify, and it would allow schools to raise tuition."

The students would not begin repayments until after they left school and the rate of repayment would be determined on an agreed percentage of students' incomes.

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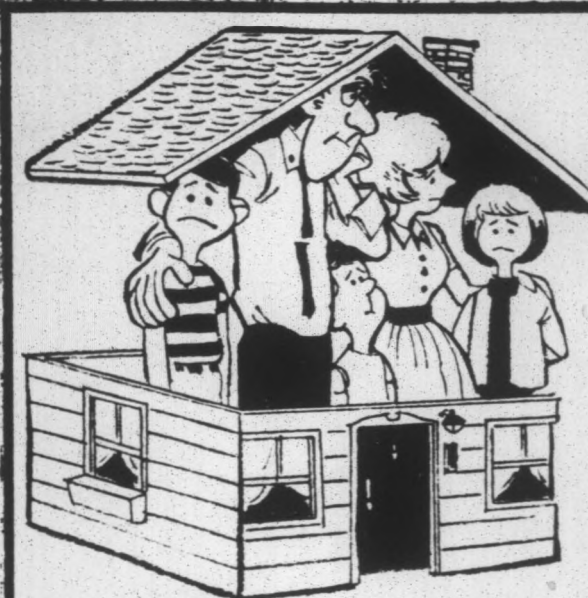
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Cary D. Jacobs, Atty.
NOTICE OF
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In the Probate Court of
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In the Matter of the Estate
of Pearl M. Williams, de-
ceased.

Estate Docket E70
Page 763
Notice is hereby given that
Frances Schexnider was on
the 7th day of May, 1970, ap-
pointed:

Administrator of the estate
of Pearl M. Williams, de-
ceased.

All persons having claims
against said estate, whether or
not now due, must file the
same in said Court within six
months from the date of the
first publication of this notice
or said claim will be forever
barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-
ana, this 7th day of May,
1970.

E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
5/16/70—3T

Cary D. Jacobs, Atty.
Notice on Final Account, etc.,
to All Persons Interested in
the Estate

Of Willa May.

In the Probate Court of
Marion County, Indiana.

May Term 1970.

In the matter of the estate
of Willa M. May, deceased.

Estate Docket E65

Page 133

Notice is hereby given that
Lucille Irene Talley as Ad-
ministratrix of the above

named estate, has filed report
of final accounting together
with petition to make distri-
bution of remaining assets to
the parties believed entitled
thereto. The same will come
up for action by the Probate
Court on the 2nd day of
June, 1970, unless persons
make proof of heirship and
claim any part of such estate
not shown by such report.

E. Allen Hunter

Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.

5/16/70—2T

Webster L. Brewer, Atty.

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of
Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate
of Annie Rovie, deceased.

Estate Docket E70

Page 715

Notice is hereby given that
Rosie B. Eberhardt was on
the 28th day of April, 1970,
appointed Administrator of
the estate of Annie Rovie, de-
ceased.

All persons having claims
against said estate, whether
or not now due, must file the
same in said Court within six
months from the date of the
first publication of this notice
or said claim will be forever
barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indi-
ana, this 28th day of April,
1970.

E. Allen Hunter

Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County Indiana.

5/9/70—3T

STATE OF INDIANA SS:

COUNTY OF MARION

In The Superior Court of
Marion County.

Cause No. S169-398.

Room No. 1.

S.A. & M. Realty Corp.,
Plaintiff, vs.

Cole Auto Glass, Inc.,
Defendant.

Notice on Final Account, etc.
To All Persons Interested in
The Receivership of Cole
Auto Glass, Inc.

In the Superior Court of
Marion County, Indiana,
Room No. 1.

In the Matter of the Re-
ceivership of Cole Auto Glass,
Inc., S169-398.

Notice is hereby given that
Kent Stewart, as Receiver of
the above-named Corporation
has filed Receiver's Final Ac-
count and Petition to Settle
and Allow Account and For
Authority to Distribute As-
sets. The same will come up
for hearing by the Superior
Court on the 12th day of
June, 1970, at 9:30 a.m. unless
persons interested in said
cause appear on or before
date and show cause, if any,
there be, why such account-
ing should not be approved,
authority granted to make fi-
nal distribution and to dis-
charge the Receiver.

E. ALLEN HUNTER,

Clerk of the Superior Court
of Marion County, Indiana.

5/16/70—3T

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Advertisers

Classified Deadline

Tues. 5 p. m.

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

Dr. Dorothy Brown served as guest speaker for Women's Day services Sunday at Virginia Street Baptist Church. Dr. Brown is currently serving as Clinical Professor of Surgery, Meharry Medical College, Chief of Surgery, Riverside Hospital, Assistant Surgeon at Hubbard and Riverside Hospitals in Nashville. Mrs. A. M. Archer, chairman, Mrs. M. B. Fleming, co-chairman and Rev. A. R. Lasley is host pastor.

The Hopkinsville College of the Bible held closing exercises in the College Auditorium Thursday night, with Rev. T. Hite, of Evansville delivering the graduating message. The class received instructions and training in Missionary, ministry and other religious activities. Mrs. K. Atkins, registrar and Rev. R. Sandford, president.

Robert Martin has been awarded a check and a letter of congratulation as "employee of the month" at the Western State Hospital. Mr. Martin, a member of the housekeeping service has been employed in that capacity for the past 20 years.

Rev. Sylvester Gill of Gary, Ind., surprise his aunt, Miss Mary Gill with a Mother's Day visit on last Sunday. Rev. Gill is the son of Nathan Gill, a former resident of this city, now residing in Dayton, O.

Mrs. Idellia Quarles has returned to the city after visit-

ing her daughter, Mrs. Hattie M. Davie who is confined to Marion County General Hospital in Indianapolis.

Sgt. E/6 Ronnie Wayne Day, currently serving with the U.S. Armed Forces in Germany was recently promoted to Staff Sergeant E/6. This ambitious young man, the son of Mrs. Mollie Day and the late Henry Allen Day, is fortunate to have his wife and children with him while being stationed in Germany.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Katie Jefferson Kendrick Monday at Durrett Avenue Baptist Church. Burial in Cave Spring Cemetery with Adams Funeral Home in charge. Survivors include her husband, Henry Kendrick; three nieces and one nephew.

The last rites for Mrs. Maude Caudle were held Saturday at the Babbage Funeral Home. Burial in Cave Spring Cemetery. The survivors are six daughters, Mrs. Cecil Wiley, Mrs. Russell White, Mrs. Natalia Powell, and Miss Susie Ann Caudle, all of Indianapolis. Mrs. Lillian Babb and Mrs. Charlene Hale, this city.

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Plainfield News

BY GLADYS CARBIN

PLAINFIELD.-- The Rev. C. W. Beadles delivered a sermon Sunday morning on the subject, "The Power of the Church and the Holy Spirit." Miss. Rosalind Swann and Carey Patterson Burks assisted during the morning worship hour.

Levi Clemons, Bedford, Ind. visiting his sister, Mrs. Cassie Swann attended the morning service.

The Youth Choir met Sunday evening. Douglas Freeland is president. The Youth School met Sunday and studied or discussed "Know Your Church Manual."

Mrs. Rose Swann exhibited a film following the Young People's study of the pledge to the Christian Flag. The Home E. C. will meet Friday with Mrs. Gladys Carbin.

I.U. Birthday Fund Marion County goal, \$1,200,000

The 150th Birthday Fund Drive of Indiana University is now underway and during the next two months several hundred volunteers will attempt to contract I.U. Alumni living in Marion County. The Marion County goal is \$1,200,000.

John D. Peterson is the county chairman for the drive, assisted by Robert J. Boeglin, T. Rudy McCullough, Leland E. Tanner and William D. Wells.

The funds being solicited around the state and around the nation will help to provide a margin of excellence for Indiana University through eight specific projects.

The projects include the construction of the Musical Arts Center, the University Assembly Hall, the Fine Arts Pavilion, and the Hoosier Heritage Hall at Bloomington; acquisition of library books; increase endowed professorships and scholarships; supplement activities on the five regional campuses; and for the establishment of a research institute at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

DR. FRANK E. NORDBY SPEAKER FOR MEETING OF LEGAL SECRETARIES

Dr. Frank E. Nordby, professor of sociology, Purdue University, Indianapolis Campus will speak on "Family Disorganization and Changing Mores," at the meeting of the Indianapolis Association of Legal Secretaries. The meeting will be held, Monday, June 8, 8:00 p.m. at Howard Johnson's 501 W. Washington St.

Rubella vaccine offered free to school children

free "rubella vaccine" will be provided Marion County parents on "Rubella Sunday," May 24 by the Health and hospital Corporation Marion County, Division of Public Health.

Although 72,000 elementary school children in the county have been recently vaccinated, an estimated 80,000 children, most pre-schoolers, have not yet been vaccinated.

The vaccine will be provided without charge to children ages 1 through 11 years. Even if a parent thinks his child has had rubella, the child should still be vaccinated. Parents are reminded not to confuse rubella (German measles) with the ten-day measles which can cause serious complications in children. If children have been provided with the old, ten-day measles vaccine, they still need the rubella vaccine to be fully protected.

About 15 locations will the vaccine servicing all areas of the city through the hours 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Information may be obtained by calling the City-County Building, Room 1841, 257-1037.

MRS. MOLLIE GIBSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Gibson, age 90, 1405 Edgemont Ave., were held, Wednesday, May 13 in the Stuart Mortuary. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died Sunday, May 10 in the Methodist Hospital. She was a member of Phillips Temple CME Church.

ETHEL McLEMORE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel McLemore, age 56, -728-1/2 Indiana Ave., were held Friday, May 8 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. The burial was in Floral Park Cemetery.

DON'T LOSE OUT on a service or installation job because people don't know what you can do! Advertise your services in The Recorder.

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POT PIES (LIMIT 4) 8-oz. pies **12^c**

With coupon and \$5 order or more
Pure Granulated - Godchaux

SUGAR 5-lb. bag **28^c**

DEL MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 can **19^c**

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PEACHES 2 1/2 can **29^c**

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10-lb. bag **88^c**

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Head Lettuce head **28^c**

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Fruit Drink 46-oz. can **25^c**

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White Bread 16-oz. loaf **17^c**

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Sour Cream 8-oz. ctn. **22^c**

GOVCO FOODS

With coupon and \$5 order or more

Pure Granulated **SUGAR**

5-lb. bag **28^c**

Good thru May 23rd
Limit 1 per family

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CREAMY**

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Why does some hair break off when combing?

Your hair is precious and delicate...and none of us like to see it break off for any reason. Scientists tell us that excessive use of hot combs and over-processing of hair with chemicals often are major causes of brittleness resulting in hair breakage. But hair that is naturally curly and tangles easily frequently breaks off in everyday combing. Notice how irritated your scalp becomes when you comb in contrast to the way your beautician does?

Your professional beautician knows that curly hair mats and tangles so easily that it should be softened before combing. Otherwise, unnecessary irritation to the scalp and damage to the shaft and ends of the hair occurs. To achieve this needed softening and a temporary relaxing effect that prevents breakage on all human hair (including wigs), most beauticians rely on Clairol® Hair-So-New® spray-on creme rinse. For combing ease and for beautifying your hair in many other ways, trained beauticians stock a complete family of fine Clairol products for your specific needs.

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I-Legals

John L. Mattocks, Atty.
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Howard F. Hutcherson, deceased.

Estate Docket E-70
Page 816
Notice is hereby given that Willie G. Greene was on the 19th day of May, 1970, appointed Administrator of the estate of Howard F. Hutcherson, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 19th day of May, 1970.

E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
5/23/70—3T

John L. Mattocks, Atty.
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Alice Elizabeth Black, deceased.

Estate Docket E-70
Page 795
Notice is hereby given that Samuel J. Sublett was on the 14th day of May, 1970, appointed Executor of the will of Alice Elizabeth Black, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 14th day of May, 1970.

E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
5/23/70—3T

Everett I. Hall, Atty.
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mentlow Harper, deceased.

Estate Docket E-70
Page 776
Notice is hereby given that Paul H. Halzlip was on the 11th day of May, 1970, appointed Administrator of the estate of Mentlow Harper, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 11th day of May, 1970.

E. Allen Hunter
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.
5/16/70—3T

Insurance
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a university quarterly, Prof. Etzioni said it could be either compulsory, as is Social Security, or voluntary, like hospital and medical insurance plans that have achieved large numbers of subscribers.

He said many middle-class persons had "unstable and insecure" incomes, and "each year a million people become



RILEY JOHNSON, JR.

Funeral services for Riley Johnson, Jr., age 26, 3014 Wade St., were held Thursday, May 21 in the Stuart Mortuary. The burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. He was one of three persons killed in an automobile accident north of Shelbyville on Interstate 74, Sunday, May 17.

He was a lifelong resident of the city. He attended city public schools and Attucks High School. He was employed by the Bemis Bag Co. and the Pizza Inn Restaurant.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rose M. Johnson, confined to General Hospital as a result of the motor accident; a daughter, Shona, age 4; father, Riley Johnson, Sr., mother, Mrs. Thelma Johnson. Brothers: Richard Parker, Herbert Johnson, James Johnson, Eugene Johnson, Charles Johnson and Victor Johnson; Sisters: Miss Stella Parker, Miss Viola Johnson, Miss Nellie Johnson, Miss Erma Johnson and Miss Sonnie M. Ross; aunts Rose M., Sarah L. and Wilma Huffman and uncle, Robert Patterson and other relatives.

Provocation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

midnight.
The highway patrol, whose men were credited by student witnesses with all the shooting, refused to comment.

City police were quoted as saying the officers were first fired upon by snipers from the dormitory. About 30 city policemen also had been on the scene.

How much the police were provoked was hotly disputed. Angry students were calling the killings unprovoked.

"This is pure slaughter. This is twice as bad as Kent State," said Elijah McClen-don, editor of the student newspaper.

The dead were James Earl Green, 17, a senior and star miler on the track team at a Jackson High School, and Phillip L. Gibbs, 21, a student at Jackson State and the father of a young son.

The incident reportedly began with stones and bottles being thrown at cars and passing white motorists early in the evening. Jackson State students blamed the throwing on nonstudents. Similar trouble had occurred the night before but had been contained without injuries.

On Thursday night officers had been confronting a cluster of black youths standing in front of the women's dormitory when there was a popping noise. Students said it was the sound of a bottle breaking. But Gov. John Bell Williams maintained, "From early reports it appears the officers were fired upon."

City, state and Justice Department aides were investigating. The school was closed for the rest of the semester by its president, Dr. John A. Peoples, Jr., who told a meeting of the student body: "We have gone through a night of agony unparalleled in the history of Jackson State. We have witnessed two of our brethren slain wantonly and determinedly. This will not go unavenged. We will press hard to see that the culprits are brought to justice."

A contingent of 600 National Guardsmen remained near the campus, which is about a mile from the state Capitol. The Guard, with unloaded weapons had moved into the campus immediately after the shootings.

College and city officials said they knew of no specific grievance that might have triggered the unrest reported by police, but civil rights demonstrations on the campus

poor." Half of all new businesses opening in an average year fail to survive 18 months, he said.

Able-bodied persons would be able to subscribe only to "job insurance, paying benefits when they showed they could not find a job. "Subsistence insurance" would be paid to persons unable to work—either because of age or permanent disability of because they were mothers with two or more children under school age.

The plan would be run by a new national insurance corporation, set up by existing companies, with a board of directors from both government and private industry.

Premiums might cost \$4 to \$9 a month a family, depending on the level of guaranteed income. In a voluntary plan, Congress would have to appropriate part of the cost to cover persons already poor, and to keep premiums from going too high for others.

The plan would let the first subscribers with incomes below the poverty line draw benefits at once. But Professor Etzioni said the rolls should be opened to new subscribers only once every three years—otherwise, there would be no motivation for those not currently poor to subscribe.

To sustain a desire to work and save, the insurance would make up only half the difference between an agreed level and the actual income.

Thus, if a \$3,000 level was set and a family had \$1,250 in income of its own, it would be \$1,750 short—and the insurance plan would pay it half that sum, or \$875.

Cary D. Jacobs, Atty. General, said the insurance would make up only half the difference between an agreed level and the actual income.

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Officers nab 14 Agnew

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

criminal court charging him with violation of the 1935 Narcotics Act and violation of the 1935 Firearms Act. Officers said no narcotics were found in Griffin's house at the time of the raid although "he is a well known pusher."

Bonds totaling \$43,500 were set for these arrested when they appeared in municipal court Wednesday morning.

Griffin's bond totaled \$10,000. The two charges and the bond on Phillip Lovelace was set at \$3,500. Bonds on all the others were set at \$5,000 each.

Sgt. Mukes described the narcotics problem that has reached alarming proportions. He estimated that there are more than three times as many addicts on the streets as there were just five years ago.

"There used to be a time when we just about knew all the 'junkies' and where they got their 'stuff,'" Mukes noted, "but that's changed now, the junkies are everywhere and even a stranger can find a source of supply just about anywhere in town."

The detective said the narcotics squad was concentrating on "six or seven more" individuals known to be dealing in the illicit drug traffic.

"And, we're going after some of the big boys," he promised, "the guys that a making countless thousands out of human misery."

He also said that the police need of public's help "if we're going to solve this problem."

"If people see suspicious activities going around a particular residence, a lot of strangers going in and out all we ask is that they give us a call so they we can investigate. They names will never be used."

HEW plan
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

campus unrest, he added. Also in New York, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., called for a national inquiry into the killings at Jackson State and at Augusta, Ga., where six black men were killed earlier last week.

are fairly common. A tape recording made by a Jackson television newsmen captured the sound of students shouting, then the crash of a bottle, then a "bing-ting" sound that could have been the report of two shots from a small-caliber weapon. About two seconds later, with no warning that can be heard, loud, fast and steady police fire begins and lasts for 30 seconds until a ceasefire is given.

No tear gas was used. The police apparently used shotguns, firing .00 buckshot, which is enough to kill a deer at 100 yards.

The Justice Department said it was investigating to determine if anyone's civil rights had been violated. FBI agents were on the scene.



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Agnew

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"condoned, if not encouraged and stimulated by President Nixon."

"Serious, repressive forces in government do not come with a bang," Clark said. "They come with quiet trial balloons that are then escalated."

"It is not a trivial matter that the Vice President of the United States uses the power and prestige and now the impunity of his position to interfere with the right and freedom of academic institutions," Clark continued. "It is not enough to say that this is Agnew's freedom of speech, because in his case it is a speech of a reactionary type backed by the power of the Presidency."

In his conference keynote, Clark whose research on the psychological damage to black children of segregated schools was the basis of the 1954 school desegregation decision, declared that segregated schools are also destroying American white children.

"There is strong evidence that racial segregation is flagrantly and insidiously detrimental to white children are clearly expendable" to masses of white Americans, the psychologist and educator said, "I do not believe that the masses of American whites wish to inflict damage upon their own children."

Unafraid blacks
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

disorders were a part of a national program of repression of basic freedoms. He contended that the deaths of six blacks last week at Augusta, the slaying of two students at Jackson State College, the death of four white students at Kent State in Ohio were part of that repression.

In a stiflingly hot meeting hall in Perry before the march began, Hosea Williams, an SCLC organizer, reiterated M. R. Abernathy's position. And, as Mr. Abernathy did, Mr. Williams blamed President Nixon and Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia for the repression.

He told the perspiring demonstrators: "O u r a c t i o n s w i l l determine whether America lives as a democracy or whether Rap Brown is right - that you must burn it down and hope to build a new nation." He said that America needed only "be true to what you've got on paper," referring to the Constitution.

He compared the demon-

strators to Moses leading the Israelites out of Egypt. Mr. Williams said of Moses: "He might have had a Red Sea to contend with, but he did not have a Maddox or a Nixon."

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Congregation making plans to rebuild church hit by blaze

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Plans for the rebuilding of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, which was completely destroyed by fire last Monday, are presently underway, according to the church's pastor, the Rev. S. R. Shields.

The fire, which gutted the church, located at 1060 W. 30th St., was discovered by a passerby, Thomas Parker, 21, who immediately sounded the alarm.

Apparently there must be some doubt as to the cause of the fire because Fire Prevention Chief Donald L. Ballinger, says his investigation of the blaze is still underway. The fire spread to an adjoining building but no injuries were reported.

The cost of the blaze has not yet been determined but apparently the insurance coverage on the church was considerably less than its total value. Therefore, church officials announced this week plans for a campaign to raise funds to rebuild the structure.

The American Fletcher National Bank (30th Street Branch) is cooperating in this effort by acting as depository for monies donated to this campaign. Anyone or firm wishing to donate to this cam-

aign to restore the building should do so through the American Fletcher National Bank.

Officials of the church, meanwhile, announced that this Sunday morning worship services will be held at Public School No. 41, located at 30th and Rader. Also, the annual tea, sponsored by the Senior Usher Board will be held at the school as well, beginning at 4 p.m.

A reminder that any person or firm wishing to help restore Pilgrim Baptist Church should send their donations directly to the 30th Street Branch of The American Fletcher National Bank.

Demo solons
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he (Mr. Nixon) "even found two days to cajole France's President Pompidou amid the many cocktail parties and state dinners at the White House."

Further, "The President.. has ignored his responsibility to our people. . . through the administration's voting rights policy, the Supreme Court nomination of 'two southern racists' stand on school desegregation, . . . and all poor and black Americans, "since January 1969 have truly known what it means to be forgotten."

The nine congressmen (statement) charged that there is no line of communication from the White House to blacks, who "constitute by their very numbers and conditions one of the largest underdeveloped nations in the world."

Mr. Nixon, though traveling thousands of miles in his own nation and others, "has not seen suffering and deprivation in Watts, Hough, Harlem, Fillmore or any other ghettos."

All the signers of the statement are Democrats: Congressman Clay; Charles Diggs, Mich.; Robert N.C. Nix, Pa.; Adam Clayton Powell, N. Y.; Augustus Hawkins, Calif.; Louis Stokes, Ohio; Shirley Chisholm, N.Y.; William L. Dawson, Ill. and John Conyers, Mich.

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Bondsman

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them claiming a man identified as the alleged bond jumper was in the area. They reported he was wanted on a rearrest warrant and for jumping bond.

Following the shooting incident and Bigsbee's arrest, police report that more than 30 youngsters began hurling stones at passing motorists.

One of the motorists, Edgar Lamb passing along on his way to the Speedway estimated his car was damaged the extent of \$400. Lamb, city prosecutor, said damages to his '69 Cadillac included a broken windshield, door glass and dents in the fenders and hood of the car. On reporting the incident to a policeman at General Hospital, he said he encountered another motorist making the same report.

According to police reports at least six motorists charged that their cars were damaged by rocks or other missiles hurled at them in the area.

Seven patrol cars were sent into the area, but turned about or away as the situation immediately became quite. However, several police cars toured the nearby area after the incident against another possible flareup, for about one hour.

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executive of Junior Achievement of Central Indiana, Inc. He was dubbed "President of the Year" at the 13th annual Future Unlimited Awards Banquet held in Murat Temple. Awards and citation were made to about 12 youths, boys and girls of promising futures.

Halliburton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton H. Halliburton, 3056 N. Tacoma Ave.

Nixon
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two students.
A spokesman for the White House observed that events at Jackson State College did